PENDING CONTESTS

Usual Interest.

IN VIEW OF THE SILVER FIGHT

Those Charges Against Senator

Roach Will Receive an Airing.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA DISPENSARY

Will Be Contested, So It Is Said from

Washington-The Office Seekers Are Now to Have a Rest.

Washington, July 2.- The fact that the

senators from the northwestern states are not unanimous on the silver question, and that some of them will vote to repeal the

Sherman silver purchasing law, seems to lend interest to the contests which were

pending when the senate adjourned in the

extra session in April last in the case of

senators from Montana, Wyoming and Washington. In all three of these states

the legislatures got into a prolonged dead-lock and adjourned without electing a sen-

ator to fill the vacancies which were to

mand a decision on these cases before any vote is taken on the Sherman law.

In addition to these potent probabilities of delay there are the unacted upon resolu-

tions of investigations in the case of Sena-tor Roach, of North Dakota, upon which a

The Fight Will Be Made.

Action will be brought in this city within

the next week against the South Carolina

dispensaries, and the issue will be made in

C. S. Mettles, of South Carolina, was in

the city yesterday, when he had a lengthy conference with Nicholas Bond, a prominent

attorney of Baltimore. Mr. Mettles was

seen, but refused to say on what point the validity of the law would be tested. "We

don't wish to show our hand too soon," he said; "but action will be brought in a week,

Office seekers will take rest along with the president and his cabinet officers e are very few in the city. The trains

going out today were crowded with them.

and with congressmen who are hastening away from the protracted hot spell. Captain Forbes, of Atlanta, and Hon-Martin Calvin, of Augusta, the only Georgians left, will return south this week.

hot partisan debate is inevitable.

occur on the 4th of March.

his week's

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Monday and

naking it goods for

Goods, ell them

money

a vard.

others who were waiting.

Dr. Landrum left the white house inwardly enraged, swearing to himself never to visit it again or to ask another favor. On returning to the Metropolitan hotel he aired his griefs to his friends, telling them how badly he had been treated and how utterly he had failed.

His hair was dark, but his whiskers were tray until they looked almost white.

Arriving a few days ago, he called on the

president and, with the urbanity of a south-

ern gentleman of the old school, told Mr. Cleveland what he wanted. The president eyed the aged applicant for a moment. Then

turning to him in a quiet, but firm, way, which was intended to end the interview,

"I am very sorry, doctor, but I cannot give you what you want." Dismissing the applicant with a polite bow he turned to

eart to the elevator boy, who has become professional sympathizer with south-

on reaching the top floor the boy turned wistfully on the doctor and said:
"I know'd you warn't going to get nothing with them whiskers. They makes you look too old."

ing with them whiskers. They makes you look too old."

"Age, my son, is never counted a disgrace," said the doctor, kindly patting the boy on the head.

"General Rausom, who boards here, says it is. He says that folks with white whiskers never does get anything."

"I wonder," said the doctor to himself as he stepped in the corridor on the fourth floor and began to ponder.

Before going to bed that night a faint hope lingered in his breast and he took an oath to test the boy's statement.

Next morning he arose early and by 9 o'clock hadn't a hair on his face. He called at the white house. He soon reached the president and once more laid claim to the office.

"Who are said the said here's said the white house.

Will Now Create Much More Than

The boy has not, but the doctor's friends have told the joke as "one on Cleveland."

Washington Gossip.

The president, before leaving Washington yesterday, signed an order reorganizing the military department of Arizona. under the mame of the department of Colorado, with headquarters at Denver. The department of Arizona consisted of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona and that vortion of California south of the thirty-fifth parallel. The new order abolishes the department of Arizona and places Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado in the new department. California is restored to the department of California, with headquarters at San Francisco. This change has been urged by military authorities for a year past. The headquarters of the department of Arizona were at Los Angeles, placing General McCook, commanding the department. This caused general delay in communicating with the army headquarters at Washington, as all matters in his section were sent to him and by him to Washington. With his headquarters at Denver he will be at the extreme east of his department and in the closest communication with Washington. This, it is believed, will effect economy in time and money and greatly facilitate the disbursements of supplies and ammunition. General McCook will command the new department.

Gereral Schofield has reported from Leach Lake, I. T., indicating that the trouble with the Chippewas is at an end, that the Indians are satisfied that the shooting of one of their number by Dr. Walker was accidental and that the injured man is on the mend.

President Cleveland has received an autograph letter from Princess Eulaile, of Spain, thanking him most cordially for the hospitalities extended by himself and Mrs. Cleveland during her recent visit to Washington. The president decilnes to publish the text of the letter.

Comptroller Eckles was informed yesterday of the failure of the First National bank, of Phillipsburg, Montana.

A statement prepared by the comptroller of the currency shows that the amount of national

Those three contested cases will probably bring on a bitter and protracted preliminary fight before the senate can settle down to the business for which the extra session was convened. The right of a senator to his seat is a question of the highest privilege and the senators on one side or the other of the silver question are sure to de-

cago next Tuesday to be absent for ten days or two weeks. The outcome of the weather bureau's investigation is that it exonerates Professor Harrington and dismisses Mr. McClaughlin, chief of the executive division, who preferred the charges on which the investigation was based. Other discharges, it is said, any be made, but so far they have not been decided upon.

SUNDAY AT THE FAIR.

and the state will have to answer questions it has never been called upon to answer before on this issue." Exercises for Liberating the Anarchists. Chicago, July 2.—Governor Altgeld was Mr. Bond will manage the case from this end of the line.

Mr. Mettles left for the south tonight to rather severely scored at the patriotic Sunday exercises at the world's fair this afternoon for his recent action in pardoning the Chi begin the rate meeting there. It is probable hat the saloon men will cause an arrest to

cago anarchists from the Joliet penitentiary.

The ceremonies were conducted in Festival hall under the auspices of the regular army and navy union. Scarcely a thousand people were in attendance. Prayer had been said and several patriotic hymns had been sung when Commander J. M. Campbell, of the union, the principal speaker of the day, was announced and he it was who scored the governor for pardoning the anarchists. be made from their ranks and make their case on that point. Attorney General Townsend has been here for several days waiting for action to be started. He left for home yesterday, but will return this week. He says he is gathering ammunition to fire back.

anarchists.

"It is eminently fitting," he said in opening his remarks, "that the regular army and navy union should observe patriotic Sunday here today because the chief executive of here today because the chief executive of this state has recently shown that he would be willing to supplant the flag of freedom for the red flag of anarchy." When he had finished the sentence he paused for a mo-ment and for a moment the audience was silent and then it gave vent to most vig-orous applause of approval. The speaker continued his address, but made no fur-ther reference to the governor or to the Senator Gordon was expected Monday, but it is hardly probable that he will come,

Senator Gordon was expected Monday, but it is hardly probable that he will come, now that so many heads of departments are away.

Where Whiskers Don't Go.

Whiskers have been known to get men in office, but never until last week has the 'absence of them been an open sesame to Cleveland's graces.

Most men before coming to Washington seek to cultivate a beard and only one instance is known where a candidate resorted to shaving one off to secure an appointment. If a man has whiskers the first thing he does before calling on the president is to have the hayseel washed out and made into a 'beard of formal cut.' Young menbeardless youths—who aspire to foreign posts assiduously use hair stimulants and let their beards grow with full vigor before facing the president and secretary of state. It is generally understood that the president admires whiskers and Gresham is known to have a decided penchant for them. Knowing the predilections of the official autorats the onice seekers mainly strive to pander to the taste and never to fly in the face of Providence and shave them off.

It was with such hope in his breast that Dr. J. D. Landrum, of Columbia, S. C., a veritable patriarch, presented himself as a candidate for a special agency in Oklahoma Territory. The South Carolinian was erect, with good address, but he laid little sfore on these things and rested his case on his whiskers. He thought of Jim Oklahoma Territory. The South Carolinian was erect, with good address, but he laid little sfore on these things and rested his case on his whiskers. He thought of Jim Oklahoma Territory. The South Carolinian was erect, with good address, but he laid little sfore on these things and rested his case on his whiskers. He thought of Jim Oklahoma Territory and rich emoluments in Cleveland's eyes.

His hair was dark, but his whiskers were gray until they looked almost white.

NOT FIT TO BE AN AMERICAN.

Governor Altgeld Denounced from the Pulpit in Redhot Terms.

New York, July 2.-Governor Altgeid New York, July 2.—Governor Altged and his pardon of the anarchists was denounced in the most scathing terms from the pulpit today. Rev. Madison Peters, paster of the Bloomingdale church, said: "The pardon of the surviving participants in the Haymarket murder in Chicago, in fulfillment of a compact made with the anarchists before election, was detestable enough and shows to what bargains our politicians will stoop for ballots. But the reason the alien governor sent forth as the excuse for elemency is still more to be condemned. He shows himself not only a foreigner by birth, but a continental European in his views. He is not fit for American citizenship.

PORTER HAS RESIGNED

And the Census Bureau Is Without a Read-The Report Nearly Completed.

New York, July 2.—Hon Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the census, has resigned, to take effect immediately. Mr. Porter has been desirous of severing his connection with the office for over a month, and recently he completed certain business arrangement with a New York enterprise which demands his early attention. His remineration in the new field, it is said, will be double what he received at the head of the census bureau, namely, \$6,000. It cannot be learned with what concern Mr. Porter will identify himself. Most of the census work is so far advanced as to be practically completed and Mr. Porter feels that he can, with propriety, retire from the office. The bureau will be in charge of Chief Clerk Wardle, who has had the experience of directing the work temporarily during the last two censuses. In case the president should appoint a successor to Mr. Porter, Mr. Wardle's chances for the promotion are said to be good. Representative Wilcox, of Connecticut, chairman of the census committee of the last house, is also mentioned for the place. The Report Nearly Completed.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING JULY 3, 1893.

don. The cabmen, though as thick as blackbirds, cannot drive you to a restaurant. And the weienerwurst man! Even

he is not here. The hotels don't compare with New York's. The service in all of them is bad as com-pared with the Waldorf, the Hoffman and scores of others in New York. I am at the Victoria, said to be the best in London. It is large and fairly handsome. The beds are a redeeming feature. They are good. The hotels are cheap if it was not for the 'tips." I have a small room on the first loor. It is but eight shillings or \$2 a day The cafe prices are likewise moderate, but

hicles drive to the left, people walk to the left, trains run on the left track, water faucets turn to the left, and even cork-screws are left-handed. Americans can, as a rule, become accustomed to every-thing but the latter.

They Are Afraid of Chicago.

The English people are not going to Chicago to see the world's fair. The great mass of them have the impression that it is a great show of robbers. The English papers have reproduced all the stories about high prices, the robbery of visitors and other flings at the fair contained in the New York papers. As a consequence the New York papers. As a consequence the people here are shy of it. And again they have but little idea of distance. The they have but little idea of distance. The fact that they must travel a thousand miles by rail after landing in New York frightens them. But the other stories have done the principal damage, and it is now too late to remedy it. It has been done all over Europe, and the influx of foreigners expected at Chicago will not materialize. The London theaters are, however, doing all in their power to advertise the fair. Every variety show and dancehall in London has a Chicago ballet, a Chicago song, or something in the shape of an advertisement for the big show.

Slow to Catch & Joke.

Slow to Catch a Joke. The English cannot act like Americans, nor can the English girls dance like ours. The English comedians do not compare with ours. Their jokes are not jokes. But the average Englishman is too slow to understand a good joke until his mind has had twenty-four hours in which to digest it.

Though this is the world's fair year there are crowds of Americans in London, and among them Georgia is well represented. I came over with a bright young Atlantian who has made his way rapidly in the business world—Mr. E. O. Stanton. For several years he has been with one of the largest coffee houses in America, and is now on his way to Brazil, where he will remain two years buying coffee for his firm. Georgians in London.

still others represented in the state of the Richmond and Danpassenger agent of the Richmond and Danville railroad, is here as foreign passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, which is now advertised everywhere and which, through Mr. Taylor's work, is doing nearly all the world's fair business from this side. The Trip Across.

The best part of a trip to Europe when one comes for rest and health is that across the Atlantic. I came over on the Paris, of the American line, which was the fastest of the ocean greyhounds until the Campania, of the Cunard line, was finished a few weeks ago and broke the record on her first trip. It is 550 feet long and travels about twenty-two miles an bour.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

president, struck by the fine appearance of the man before him.

In LUNNON TOWN.

In will give you that place or another. There was some one clear from post, but he was too old for the duties out west."

Fearing detection Dr. Landrum hastendard and is now on his way to Oktahoma. Be for leaving he gave the elevator boy \$5, and is growed, charged lim not to say and. The boy has not, but the doctor's friends have told the joke as "one of Ciry Strikes Him.

SIMPLY NOT IN IT' WITH NEW YORK.

SIMPLY NOT IN IT' WITH NEW TORK IT have been detected to the control of the department of Artiona, under the military department of the department of

low number several times and came out quite a winner.

The weather was delightful during the entire trip and but few were sea sick. Almost every evening there was an entertainment of some kind in the cabin. Miss Ada Rehan and several other actors and actresses aboard contributed specialties, which made the time hass rapidly and pleasantly. Indeed, there is everything to promote one's comfort and happiness aboard these boats provided you do not suffer from sea sickness. If you do, remain at home. The sights of all Eurone will not renay one for a week of illness on shipboard. But if you be fairly proof from that malady then there is nothing more delightful than the trip across. I liked that better

than the trin across. I liked that botte than London. E. W. B.

floor. It is but eight shillings or \$2 a day. The cafe prices are likewise moderate, but the "tips" run it up like the mercury of a thermometer with a flame at the bulb. You must tip the bell boy every time you ring, the chambermaid, the porter, the waiter, the boy at the front door if you should happen to ask him a question. It's not a matter of whether you want to or not. You must or you get nothing. The stare of a Pullman car porter when you fail to "tip" him is a smile to English hotels stare of a Pullman car porter when you fail to "tip" him is a smile to English hotels stare of a Pullman car porter when you fail to "tip" him is a smile to English hotels stare and "tip" him besides. If you happen to be riding on a bus and ask the driver a question it takes a "tip" to get a reply. But how polite they are when the "tip" is forthcoming. You get every attention in the world, a radiant smile and a full-grown and thoroughly developed "thank you," with the accent on the "you." Indeed, the "thank you" is so well said that you are at first inclined to add an extra shilling to the "tip."

The London restuarants when you venture away from beef and mutton, which is, by the way, the finest in the world, are younged. The London restuarants when you venture away from beef and mutton, which is, by the way, the finest in the world, are younged. The London restuarants when you venture away from beef and mutton, which is, by the way, the finest in the world, are younged. The London restuarants when you venture away from beef and mutton, which is, by the way, the finest in the world, are younged to be a shrewd house the younged to be a shrewd him to the left, people walk to the left, prople walk to the left, trains run on the left track, water laft the prople have lost millions in them."

Dr. Slemens, president of the Deutsche bank of Berlin, acknowledged to be a shrewd financier, said in an interview with the correspondent:

"The sliver question to take the day overshadowing even the army bill, is the silver question. The co

financier, said in an interview respondent:
"The silver question touches German-American resinity on account of American

"The silver question touches German-American relations mainly on account of American currency bonds. There are few other interests. Grain is gold. We buy and sell for gold. If exchange falls prices rise for what we sell. The question is how much will American currency bonds depreciate. That depends entirely upon the nature of the future law replacing the Sherman bill."

Discussing the Situation in Austria.

Discussing the Situation in Austria.

Vienna, July 2.—The Politische correspondent says that the fail of silver will not influence unfavorably the Austro-Hungarian operations in connection with the currency reform. The Austrian and Hungarian ministers, it says, are discussing the time at which the government shall cease purchasing silver, and, while steps are being taken to provide employment for the silver miners at Prisbaum and Schemnitz, after the suspension of the work in the mines around these places, The Nene Fret Presse prints an interview on the silver question, giving to its London correspondent by Mr. Goschen, x, chancellor of the exchequer. India's action in closing her mints to the free coinage of silver, Mr. Goschen said, must be regarded as temporary and tentative. India now possesses no real standard of value. It was impossible that such a state of affairs should continue indefinitely. Everything depended on India upon how the natives regarded the new measure. The natives were naturally conservative, and estecmed the rupee as almost sacred. If they absolutely refused to accept the new measure, the government would be compelled to withdraw it.

WHICH WILL HOLD OUT THE LONGON

WHICH WILL HOLD OUT THE LONGEST. The Gold of the United States or the Silve

Washington, July 2.—The Post will, to-morrow, print a letter written by Secretary Morton to Hon. J. F. Lee, of Manhattan, Kas., under date of June 17, on the sliver question. Among other things the secretary

says:
"The continued purchase of 4,500,000 ouncer of silver per month is very debilitating to the gold reserve in the treasury of the United States. Plainly stated, in a wild western way, the question is now, which will hold out the longest, the gold of the United States or the silver of the whole world?

firm.

At the Victoria I met Mrs. Venable, of Atlanta, the Misses Venable, Miss Powell and Mr. Walter Venable, all of whom have been traveling in Europe several months. They sail for home about the 1st of July on the Majestic, of the White Star line.

There are many Americans over here besides those representing the government. Many of them are here to float stocks and bonds, others introducing their patents, and still others representing American companies.

Or the silver of the whole world?

"It would be a good object lesson in money fallacles if the government country fallacles if the government Sherman act. The giving of an ounce, of silver bullion which contains 480 grains for a dollar which contains only 412 1-2 grains of silver would soon teach the advocates of flat money that the stamp of the government is merely a certification of the weight and fineness of the coln and not an enhancement of the metal it contains.

"If the government can, by coinage, create an artificial value of 45 cents to the ounce to ellipse why cannot the government can.

to silver, why cannot the government create a 100 cent value in any kind of metal that it may coin and stamp one dollar?"

Washington, July 2.—John B. Henderson has written a lengthy letter to Senator Cariisle giving his views upon the financia situation. He favors a gold standard. From San Francisco to Chicago on One Leg.
Chicago, July 2.—F. S. Beedleson, the onelegged bicyclist, who is riding from San Franclasco to Chicago, arrived today, forty-eight
days out from San Francisco. WHITE CAP TRIALS.

Six Alabamians Convicted in the United States Court.

THE STORY OF THEIR CRIME TOLD Their Victims Had Testified Against Some Who Were Illicit Distillers.

OTHER CRIMES AND CASUALTIES An Attempt to Poison Two Girls at Nash-

ville-A Dose of Tar and Feath-ers for a Newspaper Man, Birmingham, Ala., July 2 .- (Special.)-Late last evening the jury in the United States court brought in a verdict of gulty against Bud Parker, Ed Barnister, Turner Barnister, Bud Gilly, Lorenzo Phil-

lips and 'Squire Fant, indicted for "white capping" the White Colton family some

months ago.
On the night of the 20th of January last they went to the home of White Colton in Cleburn county about 11 o'crock and broke open the door and fired their guns into the room where they were sleeping and yelled "the world's on fire."

Mrs. Colton was dragged out into the yard by the hair of her head and it was proven in court that her assailant, Lorenzo Phillips, attempted violence to her person. He endeavored to terrorize her by slashing at her with his knife. He cut her hands

in several places.

In the fight with him Mrs. Colton pulled off his mask and hat and recognized him. She called him by name. This enraged him and he grabbed his gun and fired at her

and he grabbed his gun and fired at her as he went out at the door. The shot crushed the bones in her leg so badly that it had to be amputated.

While this was going on in the house the mob had overpowered White Colton, the husband, and Martin Colton, his son, and had taken them out to the orchard. They cut off limbs from the trees and beat them unmercifully. They left the boy for dead, He had on nothing but his shirt and his father wore only his night clothes and was father wore only his night clothes and was barefooted. The snow was on the ground. When they finished whipping Colton they told him to "hit the mountain" which he

did.

The prisoners attempted an alibi.

Next Wednesday the twenty-four Cherokee white cappers will be put on trial. They are charged with beating and intimidating the Pruett boys, who are witnesses against some of the defendants charged with illicit distilling. The Coltons were witnesses against the Banister boys for illicit distilling. There will be over 100 witnesses in the Pruett case.

TRIED TO CHLOROFORM THE GIRLS.

A Miscreant Throws a Handkerchief Satu rated with It Through a Transo Nashville, Tenn., July 2.—(Special.) There was a sensation on Magnolia stree this morning when at attempt was madto chloroform two pretty girls about sixteen years old. They were daughter and niece of Mr. John Capps, and were asleep in the same bed alone in the house, ex a little brother of one of the girls. a little brother of one of the girls. A large cotton handkerchief saturated with chloroform was thrown in the transom of chloroform was thrown in the transom of the door and fell between the girls, striking one of them on the arm and awaking her. She knew the smell of chloroform, and by screaming awoke the neighborhood and brought out a large party, who made a search in vain for the miscreant, and who had, no doubt, fled at the first outcry.

The house has been robbed before, and it is supposed that robbery was the motive this time, though it may have been a fouler crime.

It must have been some one who was familiar with the house, as the handker-chief was thrown exactly in the middle of the bed and contained enough chloroform to have stupefied both the girls had it not

awakened them A VICTIM OF MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

James W. Flood Tells How the Donohus

Kelly Bank Was Wrecked. San Francisco, July 2.—James W. Flood, ex-cashier of the Donohue-Keily bank, who is under conviction for the embezziement of \$164,000 of the bank's funds, has broke slience for the first time since the discovery of the defalcation, and cleared up apparently the mystery which surrounded the disappearance of the money and the manner of its withdrawal from the bank. Flood has all along maintained that this money was paid out over the counter in the regular course of business, but before, during and after the frial, he peremptorily refused to divulge the of business, but before, during and after the frial, he peremptorily refused to divulge the names of the persons who secured the money, contenting himself with the statement that he was the victim of mispiaced confidence; that he was willing to suffer the consequences of his indiscretion. Recently the facts of the case have been transpiring, and, to set clear the whole matter, Flood, who is in jail, finally determined to tell the entire story. The case, after all, is simple, and the deficit occurred, as Flood heretofore claimed, is in the overdrafa. Offe hundred and fifty thousand dollars were paid to James Cogan, a once well-known stock broker here, and \$35,000 to Andrew Wood, once a son-in-law of Senstor Stewart, Cogan was a large operator, and established himself so completely in the Confidence of the officers of the Donohue-Kelly bank that he was given large credit, His account fluctuated greatly, and was some days largely overdrawn. But the stock market finally began to go strongly against Cogan, and his overdraw at the bank reached a very large sum. Then Flood became-alarmed, and pressed Cogan for payment. But he was ready in promises and explanations, and, to protect himself, Flood gave him further credit, thinking operations would be brought to a successful issue and the overdraft properly covered. But it was not, and one night about four years ago Cogan died, having committed suicide, as many thought, and he owed the bank \$150,000.

Threw Him Into the River.

Threw Him Into the River.

Tiffin, O., July 2.—At 6 o'clock this evening, while the steamer Wellington R. Burt was returning from Perrysburg, a young man named Patrick J. Dowling was pushed overboard and drowned while scuffling with two companions, named John Hickey and James O'Brien. Hickey and O'Brjen were rescued, but Dowling sank at once and was drawn under the steamer by the current. The other two were arrested upon the arrival of the boat in this city, it being claimed by some of the passengers that they had deliberately attempted to throw Dowling into the river.

Two Ohio Killings.

Cincinnati, O., July 2.—At Mount Healthy, near College Hill, today, in a drunken fight, John Schede stabbed Joseph Lux to death. Tonight, on Sycamore Hill, this city, two colored laborers quarreled about a woman, in her presence, and Alfred Pattison, one party in the quarrel, shot dead Anderson Bixon, the other party. Killing of Captain Frank Jones.

San Antoulo, Tex., July 2.—Great excitement was created through southwest Texastoday over the killing of Captain Frank Jones, of the Texas Rangers, by Mexican outlawa. A dispatch has been received here from Ysteta stating that Captain Jones and a detachment of rangers were in pursuit of a band of desperate Mexican here thieves

and this morning were so close upon their trail that he followed them across the Rio Grande river into Mexico. When the horse thieves reached their native country they turned against the rangers and a fight ensued, in which Captain Jones was shot and killed. Captain Jones was shot and killed. Captain Jones was one of the best known, bravest and most capable ranger officers in Texas.

The Cause of County Auditor Lassiter's Shortage-How It Was|Discovered.

Nashville, Tenn., July 2.—(Special.)—The revenue commissioners of the county, who have been examining the books of the county auditor, R. A. Lassiter, have footed up a shortage of about \$5,600, and will probably report tomorrow to the county court. The shortage was discovered by the fact that an issue was raised on a particular fine, which, on examination, was found to have been paid and not credited on the books. This suggested an examination, with the result above noted. Fine pigeons, fine dogs and expensive habits of a woman not his wife are said to be the cause of the shortage. The examination has been in progress for some months. Shortage-How It Was|Discovered

TAR AND FEATHERS. They Had It In for the Newspaper Man, but

He Was Too Much for Them.

Kokomo, Ind., July 2.—An attempt was made here last night to tar and feather M. L. Garrigus, the local representative of The Chicago Sunday Sun. The paper has grown very obnoxious to the people here because of the slanderous and low character of the matter it prints, and the better class of people are strenuously opposed to its circulation. A cab was ready to take Gurrigus to the outskirts of the town, where tar and feathers were prepared. He fired three shots into the attacking party, was arrested, taken to jail, but afterwards released. One man was wounded, but his companions spirited him away. He Was Too Much for Them.

She Split Joe's Head Open. She Split Joe's Head Open.

Shelbyville, Ind., July 2.—Joe Hill, a decorator, of this city, had trouble with his wife this morning. His mother-in-law took her daughter's part, and to settle the matter, split Joe's head open with an ax. He is barely alive, and the old woman is at large.

large. Oscaloosa, Ia., July 2.-After great deliberation and preparation Alexander Carrey White, coal miner, killed his wife and then himself at noon today. Difference about some money owed by his wife moved the coward to do the deed.

Just Because She Refused to Marry Bim. Belton, Tex., July 2.—Because she re-fused to marry him, Lee Henderson shot and killed Leona Wilson, and then sui-

AT GETTYSBURG.

Dedication of New York's Monument to the Gettysburg, Pa., July 2.—With bright sun-light above and the field on which Gettysburg's decisive battle was fought stretching out beow, New York state's handsome monument

to the heroes who fell in that fight was dedi-cated today with impressive ceremonies.

It was the great day of the celebration of the It was the great day of the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the three days' fight. Seven thousand New York veterans, the governors of the two states, the surviving generals of the battle and thousands of veterans and visitors from other states were present to attend the impressive ceremonies. The One Hundred and Thirty-Seventh New York volunteers opened the proceedings. Prayer was offered and the veterans sang "America."

General Avery then introduced General Slocum, who made an eloquent address. He was followed by General Green and Governor Flower. The latter said among other things: "While the soldlers of the old world fight to make their monarchs greater, you fought to make vour enemies your equals in all things and to enable their children to enjoy the blessings of this country equally with your own. This was the turning point just here, and you may all consider yourselves lucky to have been in it."

There were loud shouts for General Sickles as Governor Flower took his seat and the general was given a hearty cheer as he stood, with the aid of his crutches, and congratulated the veterans on getting together on the old battle ground.

This afternoon the space surrounding the

the veterans on getting together on the old battle ground.

This afternoon the space surrounding the monument was completely filled with people, fully 10,000 people being present. The scene from the platform was a most impressive one. There was row atfer row of bronze-faced, gray-haired men, in the dark blue of the Grand Army, and behind them a sea of faces of men, women and children, reached back to the growth of evergreen which mark the border of the grounds, General Sickles opened the proceedings by whispering so low his voice could not reach the outside ranks. Rev. W. B. Derrick, the colored veteran preacher, then offered prayer.

General Sickles then, as president of the board of Gettysburg monument commissioners of New York state, delivered the introductory address.

Eishop Potter was then introduced. He de-

of New York state, delivered the deaddress.

Bishop Potter was then introduced. He delivered the dedication address. Governor Pattison and Governor Flower then spoke, a poem was read and then the cannon thundered their salute to the meanment and to the memory of the dead, and while smoke rolled across the wheat fields of the valley the crowd dispersed.

THEIR EIGHTH CONVENTION Opened with a Visit to the Graves of the Ex-

ceuted Anarchists.

Chicago, July 2.—The eighth annual conventin the socialist labor party of the United States opened today. A business session occupied the morning and in the afternoon a majority of the delegates went to visit the graves of the anarchists. The convention will last five days, during which time the fifty propositions submitted by the various sections of the organization regarding a change in the party's platform and a remodeling of the constitution will be discussed. ecuted Anarchists.

MAYOR THOMPSON ASSIGNS.

The Stringency of the Money Market Brings About His Failure.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 2.—(Special.)—The mayor of this city, M. E. Thompson, and his brother, S. O. Thompson, made a general assignment yesterday for the benefit of their

creditors.

The liabilities are placed at \$102,000, with nominal assets of nearly \$400,000. The assets consist of valuable real estate.

The assignment is made on account of inability to realize in the present momentary

New York, July 2.—A fire, which started early this morning in the building at Park place and Church street, caused a loss of \$106,000. It is distributed as follows: Dam-\$106,000. It is distributed as follows: Damage to building, \$40,000; Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Company, \$30,000; Farringer & Co., \$25,000; Smith's hat and umbrella store, \$5,000; Maddock & Co., \$5,000; Imperial cafe, \$1,000. A great part of the loss was caused by water, of which a large quantity was thrown into the buildings. All of the firms were well insured.

A Lake Shore Wreck

Elkhart, Ind., July 2.—A Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad wreek on the westrn division, last night, resulted in the death of one man and the serious injury of another. The caboose of one train was entirely demolished and the engine of the other also badly demolished. Charles D. Hull, brakeman, was caught between the caboose and engine and killed. C. Sheckelman, the conductor, was injured.

Chicago, July 2.—Eugene Tompkine's "Black Crook" Company tonight closed its engagement of fourteen weeks at McVleker's theater. The engagement has been the most prosperous in the history of McVlcker's theater and the last night was genuine ovation.

MARKHAM'S

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Man Who Is Charged with Re ing Responsible

FOR THAT FRIGHTFUL VICTORIA HORROS

Sends in His Official Statement of How It Occurred.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE WATER

A Newspaper Sustained in Its Attack Up-on an Official-Mr. Gladstone Had a Fall-Can't Change Their Names.

London, July 2.—A midshipman from the Victoria arrived at Calais early this morning with Rear Admiral Markham's dispatches concerning the collision off Tripoli. He was brought by special steamer, the Maid of Kent, to Dover, and was conveyed thence by special train to London. He drove directly to the admirality office where the admirality board, notified in advance of his coming, received and read the dispatches at once. The board decided to publish the dispatches in full forthwith. The dispatch was dated from the warship

Camperdown on June 22d. It says:
"It is with the most profound regret that I have to report the total loss of her majesty's ship Victoria, involving the irreparable loss of the commander in chief, Vice Admiral Sir George Tryon, twentytwo officers and three hundred and thirtysix men, under the following circumstances: The squadron, consisting of her majesty's ships Victoria, Camperdown, Nile, Dreadnaught, Inflexible, Collingswood, Phaeton, Edinburgh, Sans Pariel, Edgar, Amphion, Fearless and Barham, left Bay Rout at

10 o'clock this forenoon for Tripoli. "Shortly after the squadron formed single column lines abreast and proceeded at the rate of about eight knots an hour, when about five miles from anchorage off Tripoli, the signal was made at 2:20 in the afternoon to form a column of divisions in the a line ahead, disposed a beam to port—the proceeded in this formation until 3:28 o'clock, when the signal was made from the Victoria to the first division to turn six-

teen points to port and the second division to turn sixteen points to tarboard. "As the columns are only six cable lengths apart it was not, therefore, in my opinion, possible within the maneuvering distance to execute such an evolution. I directed possible within the maneuvering distance to execute such an evolution. I directed the flag lieutenant to keep the signal which we were repeating at dip as an indication that the signal from the Victoria was not understood. I then directed him to signal with the following: Do I understand-your wish for the columns to turn as indicated by the signal now flying? but before my order could be carried out the commander-in-chief signaled to know what I was waiting for. It then struck me that he wished to turn sixteen points, as indicated, by the signal, and it was his intention to circle round the second division. When the signal was hauled down the helm of the Camperdown was put hard aport. Seeing that a colfision was inevitable. I then ordered full speed astern with both engines, but before our speed could be materially checked the stem of the Camperdown struck the Victoria on the starboard bow about twenty feet before the turret and crushed into the ship almost to the center line, the fore and after lines of the ship at the time of the collision being Inclined to ward each other at an angle of about eighty degrees.

"It was quite two minutes before the Cam-

eighty degrees.
"It was quite two minutes before the Ca "It was quite two minutes before the Camperdown was able, although going with full speed astern with both engines, to get clear of the Victoria. Boats were immediately prepared and the boom boats were got ready to be hossted out when the open pendent was hossted by the Victoria and the signal was made not to send boats. Shortly before the Victoria turned over the men were seen jumning overboard. The combined efforts of the squadron resulted in the saving of twenty-inco officers and about two hundred and twenty-ix men, but I regret that no less than twenty-ix officers and about three hundred and thirty-six men, the majority of whom were in all probability the majority of whom were in all prob below at the time, were lost."

HE SPECULATED ON HIS KNOWLEDGE nu Now He Will Be Fired from His Post

Anu Now Be Will Be Fired from His Peat tion—A Little German Scandal.

Berlin, July 2.—The Munich Nachrichten was fined 1,000 marks for libeling Privy Councilor von Klug, keeper of the king's private purse and secretary to Prince Regent Luitpold. The Nachrichten appealed from the sentence and obtained a reversal on Friday, the court holding that the fact had been established that Privy Councilor von Klug had used for his own pecuniary benefit knowledge of certain facts which he had obtained in his official capacity. He bought property for a mere song, and then sold the land to the government at a high price. The court, although concurring as to the facts, fined the journal because it had overstepped the bounds of permissible language in bringing the scandal to light. Von Klug was formerly a money taker at the Royal opera house, and rose rapidly, through intrigues against his official chief, Baron von Perfall, to the advantage of his friend, Bossart. Bossart is involved in the scandal, and it is expected that both hie and Von Klug will be dismissed from their present positions. present positions.

English Comment On the Extra Session.

London, July 2.—The Times is the only morning newspaper that comments on President Cheveland's cell for a special session. It says editorially: "Among all interested in sound finance and steady markets for securities there is but one feeling of satisfaction at the return, however belated of the United States to a sound money policy. The Sherman is the unwise law mentioned in the proclamation, but it is by no means the only one, nor is it solely responsible for the present disorder of American business. The fight in congresseems likely to turn on the sucestion of priority as much as anything. It will do no party any good to deny that all necessity of remedial legislation is past, but plausible arguments will be adduced in the handling of other questions before the Sherman act. Mr. Cleveland seems to place the burden of reform upon the proper shoulders when he lays it upon congress. Talk will not settle the question, but it is at least encouraging to see Americans beginning to face the issue squarely." English Comment On the Extra 8

Mr. Gladstone Has a Fall. London, July 2.—Mr. Gladstone slipped and fell this morning while descending a staircass in the Petersham residence of the seri of Dysart, with whom he is visiting. Beyond spraining one of his ankies he is not seriously hurt. It is expected that Mr. Gladstone will return to London tomorrow.

Must Not Change Their Names.
St. Petersburg, July 2.—A ukase just issued decrees that hereafter Jews who change their names for any purpose, especially with criminal intent, shall be punished as criminals. A Tax on Railway Tickets.

Berlin, July 2.—The government considering a plan to cover with a tax railway tickets part of the expenditure quired by the army bill.

MR. BACON A SENATORIAL POSSIBILITY

Day in the Central City-Other News of Interest to the People of Ma-con and of Georgia.

Macon, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Will on. James H. Blount be a candidate for ernor? This is a question which polians and newspapers would like to have initely answered. It is claimed in some arters that Mr. Blount has resigned as dister to Hawaii for no other purpose in to return home and run for governo on who absolutely and positively knows that Mr. Blount will be a candidate for governor. His resignation as minister need not have any bearing or relationship whatever to the governorship. All who intimately know Mr. Blount are aware that he has no great taste for the position of minister to any country and when he went across the Pacific he did so under the belief that he would be gone but a few months. He accepted the duty as a special mission.

Mr. Blount has more ambition and desire to be United States senator than to hold any other office. He prefers it to the governorship or a cabinet place or a min-

overnorship, or a cabinet place, or a minister to some foreign court. His real ambition is to reach the senate of the United States. The duties of n senator are more in line with Mr. Blount's public and po-

in line with Mr. Blount's public and po-litical service and training and more in keeping with his taste and inclination. But Mr. Blount is a very shrewd man. He does not intend to rush headlong into a contest for either governor or senator. He will abide his time. If he thinks it wise to keep out of the arena of state politics for several years he will do so. Clay and Bacon.

Of course if a Bibb county man is in the race for governor Bibb will support him, but in the event there is none such the Hon. Steve Clay, of Cobb, will receive strong and influential backing here and may carry the county. This distinguished son of north Georgia is exceedingly popular in the middle portion of the state and there are scores of men in Bibb and iff the territory contiguous to this county Steve Clay would make an admirable governor. He is well equipped in every way for the position and would discharge its duties with honor to himself and glory to the state.

to the state.

It is generally believed that Hon. A.

O. Bacon will be a candidate for the United
States senate. He would make an ideal
senator. He has a dignified and command. ing presence, high character, a vigorous and powerful intellect. He is a strong debater, a man of mature judgment and full of experience in public affairs. Senator Bacon would sound well. The legislature would honor itself in honoring him. Judge Bartlett's Sentences

One or two papers in the state are disposed to unfavorably criticise some of the sentences imposed by Judge Bartlett on prisoners convicted in Bibb superior court. The Atlanta Journal in its issue of yesterday had an editorial on this line. The case to which it referred was that of a negro boy convicted of stealing newspapers from The which it referred was that of a negro boy convicted of stealing newspapers from The Macon Telegraph. The Journal says Bartlett imposed a sentence of two years in the penitentiary on the defendant for stealing 15 cents' worth of papers, and thinks that the judge did not act with justice, and that the matter demands executive demency.

what are the facts? The Macon a Now, what are the facts? The Macon Telegraph has been greatly annoyed by negroes entering its office and stealing newspapers from which they clipped world's fair coupons and sold them. The negro in question raised a window of The Telegraph office in the night time and kept it up by means of a plank. He then entered and stole 300 copies of The Telegraph containing coupons, and which were worth to The Telegraph 3 cents a piece, or \$9 for the whole. The negro was detected cutting out the coupons. He was presented to the grand jury as an example and a warning to other negro paper thieves, and a true bill for and a warning to other ne-paper thieves, and a true bill for lary was found against him. He was in the superior court for burglary, con-ad and recommended to mercy. The

victed and recommended to mercy. The judge sentenced him to the penitentiary for two years. The shortest term for which he could have sentenced him, under the law, was one year, and the longest twenty years. Eleven of the jury favored a verdict for burglary without recommendation to mercy and one juror favored a verdict of larceny from the house. A compromise was agreed on by recommending him to mercy on the verdict for burglary.

Deputy Revenue Collector.

It is understood that Internal Percents.

It is understood that Internal Revenue Collector Paul Trammell will appoint as deputy collector for the Macon district whoever Congressman Cabaniss recommends. There are about twenty candidates for the place from the different counties of the district, and it is reported that Mr. Cabaniss has promised to endorse Mr. Graves, of Jones county, for the position of deputy collector. Other candidates had better be on the lookout for something else.

An Important Measure.

In view of the decision of Justice Jackson which gives to the Richmond Terminal Company the right to vote its 42,000 shares of Central stock, and that the right had been wrongfully denied it, Hon. A. O. Bacon, representative from Bibb county, will probably introduce at the next session of the legislature a bill having for its mission the determining of the question whether or not Georgia can be protected against a company chartered by another state controlling the railroads of this state, and thereby defeating competition. Major Bacon takes issue with Justice Jackson's decision. He says it slaps in the face and overthrows the provisions of the constitution of Georgia which are intended to keep alive railroad competition in the Empire State. Major Bacon has not yet thought out the plan of his bill, but he will give it attention in due season. There will be some very important railroad legislation at the session which convenes next October. Died.

man, died this morning. Mr. Bracken was formerly a railroad engineer, but on account of failing health had to retire from work some time ago. He was thirty-three years old and unmarried. He was a young man of fine character and a genial disposition.

Dr. N. G. Gewinner, the popular and efficient state surgeon, will attend the state military encampment at Griffin every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, commenc-



Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their usa Flavor as delicately ously as the fresh gruid

ing next Wednesday, and will have charge and direction of the medical corps.

He made a requisition for \$126 with which to buy medical supplies and a pair of drug scales for use at the encampment, but the military advisory board has only allowed him \$100. This does not include anything for the purchase of cots for the hospital.

Mr. James Bracken, a well known young

The state of the same

The Exchange bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent out of the earnings, payable on and after July 5th. The annual meeting of the stockholders

Newsy Notes.

earnings, payable on and after July 5th.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ocmulgee Land Improvement Company will be held tomorrow.

Mr. Howard M. Smith has gone to New York and Hartford on a business trip.

Tomorrow night there will be a delightful programme of exercises at the Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Floyd Rifles on the occasion of the presentation to the company of the Gettysburg medal by Private Drew, due and full mention of which has already been made in The Constitution.

The Constitution.

The many friends of Mrs. Louise Holt Danielly will regret to hear of her death, which occurred at Knoxville Saturday evening. The deceased was the wife of the clerk of the court of Crawford county, and had relatives in Macon. She was a lady of lovely Christian character, and her death brings grief to all who knew her. Quite a large number of excursionists left last night for St. Simon's, Cumberland

nd Tybee.
The Carpenters and Joiners' union hold its annual picnic at Crump's park July 5th. This is one of the largest and July 5th. This is one of the largest and most popular labor organizations in the country, and its picnics are always greatly enjoyed and well attended.

The Bibb County Alliance will have a barbecue and speech-making next Saturday at Massey's mill.

The opera "Patience" will be given by the Macon Musical Association on Tuesday night.

night.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ton

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waterhouse sympathize with them in the death of their baby. The sweet and pretty little one died this morning.

The funeral of Larry Johnson, the colored janitor of S. R. Jaques & Co.'s store, who dropped dead yesterday, was largely attended this afternoon. The deceased was engaged to be married on the 15th of this month. month.
Mr. Willie Obear, of Birmingham.

visiting Macon, his old home, and his many friends are exceedingly glad to see him. Mrs. Rachael Bassett died today of ty-

phoid dysentery.

There has just been completed at the shops of the Central railroad, at Macon, a beautiful new parlor car to be run on the Nancy Hanks. The traveling public will appreciate and enjoy the elegance and com-fort of this car. The workmanship and finish reflect great credit on the skill and labor of the builders. The Central shops at Macon turn out some of the finest and best constructed cars made in the south. In fact no northern plant can do better work. From start to finish the work is superb.

ell are the executors of the estate of the late J. M. Boardman. They are made so by the will of the deceased, which will be probated tomorrow in the court of ordi pary. The former gentleman is the son of the deceased and Mr. Powell is a son-in-law. The estate is very valuable, conin-law. The estate is very valuable, con-sisting of stocks and bonds and real estate.

NOTES FROM DALTON-

ocial Events and Other Events from the

Lively Little City.
Dalton, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Last week Dalton had a very notable marriage in high life, Miss Arabella Kenan Horne and Mr. William White Johnson. The marriage took place in St. Mark's Episcopal church, which was beautifully decorated. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. J. B. Craighill, under the marriage bell of daisies. Mr. Park Harper, of Rome,

bell of daisies. Mr. Park Harper, of Rome, was best man. The ushers were:
Messrs. E. H. Carmen, of Dalton; Mr. D. H. Silvermore, of Calhoun; Charles S. Northen and F. B. Brantley, of Atlanta. The bride was handsomely dressed in gray, shot and trimmed with green velvet ribbon. After the marriage they held an informal reception at the Lewis house. They left our city for Atlanta, where they will reside. Miss Horne, who is the daughter of Hon. Parker Horne, is one of our most popular young ladies and her union to Mr. Johnson, a cultured gentleman of Atlanta, has called forth many congratulations and favorable comment from their scores of After the marriage they held an informal reception at the Lewis house. They left our city for Atlanta, where they will reside. Miss Horne, who is the daughter of Hon. Parker Horne is one of our most popular young ladies and her union to Mr. Johnson, a cultured gentleman of Atlanta, has called forth many congratulations and favorable comment from their scores of friends in this city.

The Whitfield County Teachers' institute, which has been in session here all the week closed yesterday. An average of seventy-five teachers and fifty visitors have

been present each day. The session has been a remarkable one and one of the most profitable meetings ever held in north Geor-gia. After the close of the institute the teachers and visitors were banquetted by the teachers of Daltan

teachers and visitors were banquetted by the teachers of Dalton.

Whitfield's tax collector has completed his tour for receiving taxes, and reports crops all over the county in a most excellent condition—the finest wheat crop he ever saw, and corn very good. The farmers have an abundance to eat, little debt and are prosperous and happy. The county will hold its own in taxes returned.

Paul B. Trammell went to Atlanta yesterday and will present his resignation as a member of the legislature today.

Rev. M. D. Smith and George Glenn what fishing at Tilton a day or two ago and caught a cat weighing twenty-five pounds.

pounds.

H. C. Babcock, president of Cherokee Furniture Company, has returned from a successful business trip to Virginia. He made several big sales there.

Mrs. Reuben Greenwald and daughter, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. D.

Lowman. Miss Lillie White and Miss Lizzie Denton Miss Lillie white and Miss Lizzie Denion left this week for Mont Eagle, Tenn.
Mrs. L. N. Trammell, of Marietta, is on a visit to the family of her son, Paul B.

Trammell.

Mrs. E. H. Carmen has returned from an extended visit to Kentucky.

Professor J. G. Orr has gone to Atlanta in the interest of the Dalton Female

Captain and Mrs. D. C. Bryant returned from the world's fair last week, delighted with its wonders and magnificence.
Mrs. W. J. Vandiver. who has been visiting her father, Judge Bogle, has returned to her home in Griffin.

Carrollton Knights of Pythias.

Carrollton Knights of Pythlas.

Carrollton, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—
Thursday was a grand raily for the boys of "signs and grips." Twenty members of the Rome lodges of Knights of Pythias came to Carrollton and organized a lodge of that order. The work was done by Deputy Grand Chancellor John W. Davis, who is also state instructor. The new lodge will be known as McIntosh lodge, No. 65, and numbers twenty members. The election of officers was held, which resulted 65, and numbers twenty members. The election of officers was held, which resulted as follows: Colonel Edgar W. Watkins, chancellor commander; Felix N. Cobb, vice chancellor; Dr. Lee Fitts, prelate: J. M. Morris, master of arms, and W. E. Jenkins, master of finance.

Adairsville, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—A large congregation assembled at the Baptist church today to hear the memorial service of Captain Elias Bellinger Earle, who died the 18th of last June. He was a man who stood high in church and Masonic circles. The number of his friends present today to hear Rev. Mr. Bassett's discourse demonstrates the popularity of the departed. He owned and run the famous McDow farm near here. He was only forty years old.

A Treat in Store for Carrollton. Carrollton, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Frank L. Stanton, the gifted poet, will appear before the footlights Friday night, the 7th, at Moore's opera house. The people are much elated over the news of the coming of the gifted writer, and they will all turn out and give him a hearing.

Died at Ingleside. Ingleside, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Mrs.
E. E. Gentry, wife of Henry Gentry, departed this life this morning at ten minutes after 2 o'clock. She was a true Christian and devoted companion daughter of Mr. William Long, of Anderson county, South Carolina, deceased. GRAPE CULTURE.

How the Luscious Fruit Is Cultivated in

AN EXPERT TALKS OF THE CULTURE

And Gives Valuable Information for the Would-be Grower-Rules That Should Be Observed.

Griffin, Ga., July 2 .- (Special.)-Georgia proudly leads the states south of the Ohio in the production of grapes, and no part of this favored state produces so perfectly so large a variety of this luscious fruit as county and the section around Griffin. Acres and acres of grapes meet the view on these large fruit farms, neatly trimmed and beautifully clean, smiling back in rich luxuriance to the sunny skies bending over them-a picture imaging the wealth and prosperity which this great industry promises for the future.

Dating from the earliest period of history and following ever the footsteps of man, the cultivation of the grape has become es tablished in America and especially in the south-is fast becoming one of its most important industries. Like most cultivated plants, the vine produces a great variety of fruits and its perfection depends largely on soil, climate and cultivation.

In view of the proportion which this industry is assuming in Georgia, several of the most prominent fruit men around Griffin have been asked to give for The Con stitution's readers the best methods of grape culture from the planting of the vine yard to the making of the grape, including preparation, plainting, soil, best varieties of grape and where obtained; how to market, the effect of the weather and dis eases and the average profits.

One of the best authorities on grape ture in this section is Mr. H. W. Hasselkus not only by virtue of his successful practical demonstration of that fact, but ecause, being a man of broad intellectual qualifications, what he says is entitled to thoughtful respect and consideration. He gives these interesting facts about grape

We undoubtedly live in one of the favored sections of the country for fruit

favored sections of the country for fruit and grape culture in the Atlantic coast state our elevation being about 1,100 feet above the sea level on gentle rolling hills, easy of cultivation. We enjoy great advantages of soil and climate.

All the hilly lands are adapted to grape culture, and all the native varieties which grow well in other states can be raised in middle Georgia to perfection.

The first thing to do in planting a vineyard is to select the best paying varieties; among these the Niagara, white; Brighton, red; Moore's early, black; Delaware, Norton, Moyer, Concord and Diamond are all good. It is best not to plant too many varieties at the beginning, but to have enough of them to make it pay, and each year to add new territory, so that in case one vineyard is exhausted fresh bearing vines are coming in.

To Prepare the Soil.

1. Carefully terrace all the hillsides intended for vineyards, then break up the land as deep as can be done with a two-horse plow. Run the rows on a level with the townson should be the townson the contract of the con land as deep as can be done with a two-horse plow. Run the rows on a level with the terraces about eight to ten feet apart, and give them that distance in the drill. If the land is nearly level, which, however, is seldom the case here, terraces may be dis-pensed with. Dig holes twelve to fifteen inches deep and do not forget the fertili-zers for they will build up the vineyard fast and furnish strong and productive vines and trees. Bone will make the vine and wood strong and potash will supply an abundance of wood and sugar. The vines should be bought from the most reliable nurserymen.

reliable nurserymen.

The first two years it may be an advant-

before the fourth year, but that depends

before the fourth year, but that depends upon soil and cultivation.

When ready for shipping cut the grapes one day, take off all faulty grapes; let them lie until next morning to soften them; pack carefully in ten-pound baskets, which are yet the favorite package with dealers and consumers of grapes. Put in a layer, stems up, and finish with a layer stems down, thus showing a smooth surface. Press down firmly, pack close so that they will not shake while in transit and come off the stems.

Refrigerator cars should be used in shipping any distance.

ping any distance.

Mr. J. D. Husted, proprietor of the Georgia Midland fruit farm and nurseries, who finds in fruit culture gratifying success,

Says: The text lays out work for a volume; can The text lays out work for a volume; can give only a few brief notes.

The soil should be a good fertile loam, capable of producing good crops of corn. It is useless to plant vineyards on worn out land, until it is thoroughly prepared and fertilized with potash and phosphates. The susface should be gently rolling with dry subsoil. A southern or eastern exposure subsoil, a southern or eastern exposure being preferable. Plow land deep or fol-low with a subsoil plow, the latter is the

low with a subson prove, best way. When the land is fitted for planting open When the land is fitted for planting open for the vines with a two-horse When the land is nited for planting open-the rows for the vines with a two-horse plow, going several times in each row in order to make a deep bed of mellow soil for the vines. It is far better to run the rows on a terrace level. This plan will make the rows of many different lengths and they will be serpentined in all shapes, but with this way of planting you can save the land from washing.

this way of planting you can save the land from washing.

If the grape roots are long straighten them out each way in the prepared trench and save shortening the roots. December and January are the best months to plant a vineyard. Plants set out early become established and the roots commence growth during the winter. A vineyard set out in December will often come into bearing a year earlier than if not set out until spring. If vines are properly cultivated they will

December will often come into bearing a year earlier than if not set out until spring. If vines are properly cultivated they will come into full bearing the third season, and with strong vines and extra care will often bear a light crop the second year.

The common standard varieties are Concord and Ives. Concord is liable to rot, and often cracks from the stem during heavy rains, but it is a good variety, a great bearer and the best known grape in cultivation, yet it will be superceded before many years. Ives is mostly free from rot a great bearer and a fine shipper, quality, only medium sells in market well and is a first-class grape for wine.

Moore's early is a very early black grape of good quality and valuable for early market. Niagara is among the best, if not the best and most profitable of the white grapes. It bears handling and shipping much better than the Concord. These last two varieties are gaining in popularity as they become known and among the risks from

In growing a vineyard the risks from In growing a vineyard the risks from frosts, storms, rain, rot, insects, etc., are no greater than with ordinary farm crops. Frost has injured the grape crop only once in the last ten years. A vineyard of bearing age in good condition with wire trills is worth \$100 per acre.

The cost of cultivating, pruning, gathering and packing for market, including baskets, will not exceed \$20 per ton of 200 baskets. A productive vineyard will yield per acre 300 ten-pound baskets, one year with another.

Counting the expense, as follows:

Interest on \$100, (rate of land per acre) at 8 per cent, is \$8; cost of cultivation, baskets, gathering and packing—300 bask-

ets—\$30. Total, \$38. Average price received in market per ten-pound basket, is 25 cents. Three hundred baskets at 25 cents would bring \$75, leaving a net profit of \$37

Messrs, A. and J. Sutherland, proprietors Oak Lawn Fruit Farm, successful and prominent fruit growers, give the following information: The land should be well plowed and subsoiled, the rows should be marked off ten feet apart, then plowed out with a two-horse plow—four furrows to the row and manure put in the furrows, 200 pounds acid phosphate, 100 pounds ground bone and 500 pounds cotton seed or 140 pounds cotton seed or 140 pounds cotton seed are acreshould be used. After applying the fertilizers subsoil the rows thoroughly and set the vine eight feet apart in the row. The best soil for the grape, taking all things into consideration, is a gray or rocky land. The best time to set vines is November and December, but they do nearly as well planted in February or March.

The best varieties to plant are Congress of the set was a service of the ser

March.

The best varieties to plant are Concord, Ives, Niagara and Champion. all of which can be obtained from several of the grape growers of Pamona, Ga, and from other nurserymen throughout the

The young vineyard will commence to bear the second year from planting. Grapes should be gathered when they are dry and cool. placed in a bulk not deeper than a ten-pound basket, and set in a dry, cool place to wilt from six to twenty-four hours according to varieties. After four hours according to varieties. After wilting, they should be carefully handled by the stems and all green, imperfect grapes removed, then packed in the five and ten-pound baskets generally used. But the best package for grapes is the six and nine-pound basket crates.

The baskets and crates of grapes should be basked grapes about the baskets are stored to the package of the same should grapes should

The baskets and crates of grapes should be hahdled carefully and placed in a refrigerator car, that is, the bulk of the crop should be shipped that way.

The day is not far distant when the grape grower will think it necessary to ship his grapes in refrigerators as the peach grower does his peaches.

The profits of a successful grower will vary from \$50 to \$200 per acre or even more.

Messrs. S. S. and C. A. Croker are en Messrs. S. S. and C. A. Croker are en-thusiastic fruit growers who believe that middle Georgia has many points over Califor-nia and is the great fruit region of the union pleasantly gave us this information:

Opinions vary as to the best methods of preparing and planting a vineyard. Ours is to make choice of as fertile land as possible, provided it is high and rolling. It must be well and deeply broken. Vines should be believed in trooken. It must be well and deeply broken. Vines should be planted six by twelve in holes two and one-half feet by fifteen inches in depth. Top soil should be placed in bottom of holes, with one peck of compost mixed with one pound of acid phosphate used as fertilizer. Cover fertilizer with earth, plant vine, with roots properly trimmed, leaving two buds to the vine, draw earth tightly round it and pack firmly. Any time during the winter will do for.

Any time during the winter will do for planting, the earlier the better.

After the plant has got to growing not over two or three arms should be left to the vine. It is highly important to keep the vine. It is highly important to keep cultivation going, no matter how often, if every day, so much the better. Vines should be hoed at least once a week. The future of the vine and crop depends on its vigorous growth the first season. You cannot connect the old word "layby" with the cultivation of grapes. In the second year vines should be staked or trellised and kept pruned back in the spring to two and kept pruned back in the spring to two or three buds. Leave two arms. Give thorough plowing as soon as spring opens and continue as often as convenient. The up the vines as soon as sufficient growth is

made. Top off all suckers and cultivate thoroughly during the season.

The third season prune for fruit and growth. If for stakes, prune one arm of the vine to eight buds and one arm to four buds. For wire leave and one arm to four buds. For wire leave eight buds to each arm, and when started to growing, drop, off every alternate bud.

So few grapes are tested here it is difficult to name the best varieties. We find Ives, Champion, Concord and Niagara the best for market. The vines may be obtained at any of the nurseries. Nearly every fruit grower grows his own vines. every fruit grower grows his own vines sells a great many. Almost any horticultural magazines give defin directions for gathering and shipping. Shipping must be done as soon as gathered.

uicker on the market the better.

of us are bothered with grape rot more or less, depending largely on the sea-Cold nights in spring prevent it; much causes it. An average net profit is ably about \$25 or \$35 per acre. Mr. S. M. Wayman grows grapes and all fruits extensively. He is an enthusiastic fruit man, and is considered authority on all subjects connected with this industry. He pleasantly gave The Constitution this interesting interview.

He pleasantly gave The Constitution this interesting interview:

As you will find, opinions differ as to the best method of planting vineyards. First, terrace the land and plant with terraces. Rows should be twelve feet apart and vines five to six feet apart in rows. When the ground is poor plant about six feet; if more fertile, five feet will do, and plant five feet apart for stakes, further for vire. After making out rows plays out with wire. After making out rows plow out with two-horse plow. Loosen ground very deep in that furrow with one-horse plow, and the holes already marked off are easily opened with hoes.

Place in the holes guano or phosphate, or compost or cotton seed and compost in

Place in the holes guano or phosphate, or compost or cotton seed and compost, in short, any good fertilizer to make vines grow. The object is to gain at first a good, vigorous growth. It might be a good idea to plant cotton between rows, and even between the vines to insure good cultivation. Vines do well on almost any soil, if not too wet. Set out any time from December to April, but it is best not to plant too late. Any time when ground is in good condition.

to April, but it is best not to plant too late. Any time when ground is in good condition for work during that time will do.

I don't like to say which are the best varieties, but I plant mostly of Concord and Ives. The first year let the vines grow without pruning. The second year train one to two branches. If of sufficient growth they may bear the second year; if not, prune back and they will bear the third year. Ives will not bear a very large crop the third year.

It is hard to generalize directions for gathering and shipping. For Concords gather as soon as will do, especi-

Concords gather as soon as will do, especially if rainy, because if left too long on the vine they will burst. The Ives color be-

ally if rainy, because if left too long on the vine they will burst. The Ives color before they are ripe, consequently are often gathered too soon. Some times it is best to pack at once after picking; at other times it is best to let them stand twenty-four hours before packing. This depends upon the weather, the condition of the fruit, etc. Each method has its advantage.

An important consideration with the grower should be to get his grapes into market in as fresh g condition as possible. They should be shipped in refrigerator cars, slightly ventilated and with just enough ice to keep the temperature at 50 to 60 degrees. Where there is danger of black rot cultivate as soon as possible after a rain, before the ground gets dry, because when dusty the germs of disease will be caused to rise by cultivation and thus scatter over the fruit. This fruit does not suffer much from disease if the vines are sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. It keeps them in a healthy condition and kills germs of disease.

Profits depend largely on management and cultivation. It yields better returns than cotton.

than cotton. E. M. DREWRY.

Colquitt, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The oldaged oak in the southwest corner of the public square of this villare was struck by lightning today at 1 o'clock. The oak was a good large tree forty years ago, when this spot was in the Iorest. Its large boughs furnished cool refreshment for man and beast in the excessive days of summer. There was under its shadows quite a lengthy horse rack, but, luckily, none of the horse kind was tethered there. There has been many kind words spoken of the old-aged oak. The fragments were scattered here and there, and some tore the fence down around the garden patch of Dr. W. E. Hunter, proprietor of the Colquitt hotel, it being the nearest, and other damage was done only to the old-aged oak. Lightning's Work.

Mr. Owens Will Sing.
Mr. Owens, the well known tenor, will sing at Mr. O'Donnelly's organ recital this afternoon in the place of Mr. Burbank.

THE WASHINGTONS.

"The Glorious Five Hundred" and Others Who Claim

TO BE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE.

Large Number, Considering That Washington Was Father of Nothing Save His Country.

Washington, June 29 .- Among the many things which would astonish George Washington should he come to life again would be the number of "lineal descendants" he managed to leave behind him, in spite of the fact that he died childless. Every state in the union and nearly every city has its proud supply of these descendants, so that had the father of his country been ten times a father in the literal sense, he could hardly have improved upon his present success as an ancestor. It is estimated that the United States contains between 500 and 1,000 representatives of the "genuine Wash-

ington stock."

And yet, as remarked, the national hero passed away leaving no offspring.

Another thing which would greatly astonish the general would be the number of George Washingtons who are flourishing in all parts of the land, even including the jails. Washington city itself, as its directory shows, has no less than forty-two George Washingtons, most of them colored men occupying a station in life which, to say the least, is lowly. As for the other families in the national capital bearing the name of Washington the directory shows And yet, as name of Washington the directory shows not less than seven pages of them, and the number in other cities of the union is proportionately great

It would be patent absurdity to assume

It would be patent absurding to assume that half or even one-quarter of this great army of Washingtons have any trace of the general's blood in their veins. It is known on the other hand that the Washington for the property of the state of known on the other hand that the Washington family was and has remained in the highest degree prolific and in the course of a century its descendants may have doubled and quadrupled many times. Only consider what a promising start was made. From Washington's sister Betty alon were born six children, one of whom also were born six children, one of whom, also named Betty, bore sixteen children to her husband, Charles Carter. As there was issue from the other five of Betty's chilbren it is plain that this single branch in dren it is plant that this single blad well the course of a hundred years may well have produced scores of families all over the country. Washington had also three brothers, Samuel, John Augustine and Charles, and two half-brothers, Lawrence and Augustine. These all left issue. Besides this Washington had on his father's side an Uncle John, who left four children, and an Aunt Mildred, who married twice and from whom many Virginia families like the Thorntons and the Lillises trace their ancestry. On his mother's side four great aunts, half sisters of Washington's grandmother, left children from whom come a number of western families, including the Carnagies, the Travers, the Conways and the Chinns.

With such various sources to draw upon in proving relationship to the illustrious Charles, and two half-brothers, Lawrence

in proving relationship to the illustrious general, it is no wonder that the United States are today full of people claiming lineal descent from Washington's family and many of them declaring themselves the "nearest of kin to the great general."
These claimants in some instances still bear the family name of Washington, but more often their names are as different as are their stations in life and the parts of the country where they live. The great George would open his eyes in wonder could he read over the long list of those who today declare themselves his descend who today declare themselves his descendants. There are among these not only the usual American and English names, but others like Schreoder and Fontaine, showing a foreign admixture. There are names which have a fashionable ring like Mr, and Mrs. Beverly Tucker. There are queer names like Dr. Morborn Dandrige Spotswood and James Smugridge Conway. And with the rest there are several families of with the rest there are several fam

Smiths in Vermont who also claim descent from Washington.

Of course most of the Washington descendants live in the eastern and southern states, particularly in Virginia and the District of Columbia, but there are many of them scattered through the west in such far away places as Helena, Mon., where the Hunt family lives; Silver City, N. M., where the Conways live; Vacaville, Soleno county, California, where the Chinns towns in Missouri and Arkansas where the families of Redingers and Browns have multiplied. The Schroeders live in Clinton, Mo.,; the Fontaines in Texas and

have multiplied. The Schroeders live in Clinton, Mo.; the Fontaines in Texas and so on over the entire map.

In the absence of any recognized authority on American geneology, there is no way of determining how many of these persons claiming descent from General Washington's family are justified in so doing. In a general way, however, it may be said that only those are entitled to consideration who can trace back their descent to one of the following sources:

1. To the family of Washington's mother (the Balls.)

2. To the family of Washington's father.

3. To the family of Washington's sister Betty or of his brothers Samuel, John, Augustine and Charles. His sister, Mildred, died young.

4. To the families of his half-brothers Lawrence and Augustine. His two other half-brothers left no issue.

There are numerous families in the country who would have themselves included among the descendants of Washington because they can trace back their families to the children of Martha Washington by her first husband, Daniel Parke Curtis. It is plain, however, that these people have no more of George Washington's blood in their veins than any other body of citizens in the United States.

her first husband, Daniel Parke Curtis. It is plain, however, that these people have no more of George Washington's blood in their veins than any other body of citizens in the United States.

Beginning then with the branch which runs back to the family of Washington's mother, history tells us that Mary Ball was one of the most beautiful women of her day and called as a young girl, the "Rose of Epping Forest." General Lafayette was one of her fervent admirers. Joseph Ball, the father of Mary, himself descended from Colonel William Ball, who came to America from England in 1630, lived in the old homestead at Epping forest, where he was married twice, his first wife being a Miss Rogers, who bore a son, Joseph, and four daughters, Elizabeth, Hannah, Ann and Esther. Of these children, the male line is extinct, but there are families in various states descended from the daughters. The only child born of Joseph Ball's second marriage was Mary, destined to be the mother of Washington. She died in 1789, having borne six children to her husband, Augustine Washington. She died in 1789, having borne six children to her husband, Augustine Washington. She died in 1789, having borne six children to her husband, bustine Washington. She died in 1789, having borne four children, two of whom left issue from which are descended the Spottwoods, of Virginia; the Finches, of Brooklyn; the Swavnes, of New York; and the Maupins, of Maryland.

Those who claim descent from the Ball family, trace back their ancestry to Captain William Ball, an uncle of George Washington's mother who married his cousin. Hannah Ball. These claimants have a strong argument in their favor in the fact that George Washington's woungest brother. Chârles, married into the Ball family, so that the descendants today have a three-fold claim to the blood of the father of his country.

Foremost among those who trace their ancestry back in this channel is Colonel Ebenezer Burges Ball, whose home is in Washington, and who bears the most striking resemblance to his illus

ton engraved on the postage stamps. Colonel Ball spent many years in the west as a pioneer in Oregon and was a valiant fighter among the Indians. His grandfather, Colonel Burges Ball, of the revolution, was an intimate friend of George Washington, whose niece, Frances Washington, became his second wife. Of the three sons born of this marriage, the eldest, Captain G. W. Ball, died unmarried in 1812. The second son, Fayette, a god-son of George Wash-

Ball, died unmarried in 1812. The second son, Fayette, a god-son of George Washington and his wife, died in 1835, leaving one son, who still lives. The third son, Charles Burges Ball, died in 1823, and his son it is who today bears such a remarkable resemblance to General Washington.

Among others claiming descent in the same line are: Lieutenant R. Randolph Ball, Paymaster R. Mason Ball, of the United States steamship Yantic; Landonia Ball, Elizabeth Ball, Fannie R. Ball, G. W. Ball and Charles Fayette Ball, all residents of Virsinia.

W. Ball and Charles Payette Ball, a idents of Virginia.

Washington's father had a tand a sister who left issue, but the this descent has never been fairly and has been the subject of much d

this descent has never been fairly traced and has been the subject of much dispute. It is a very convenient matter for persons styling themselves Washington's descendants to be able to end all arguments by claiming to come down from Washington's Uncle John or Aunt Mildred. There are some scores of alleged descendants who account for themselves in this way.

The line of descent from Washington's brothers and his one sister is somewhat more clearly established, although even here the genealogical tree has never been entirely worked out. From Betty Washington, who had six children, and whose daughter, Betty, as already stated, had sixteen, are descended the families of Reed and Lewis, of Baltimore; Hall and King, of Cleveland; Bassett, of Wakefield, Va., and Swathmey in various parts of Maryland; also the Steeles, Herefords, Lovells and Paiges, of Ohio; the Bonds, of Elizabeth, N. J.; the Mitchells and the Carters, of Virginia, and the Empies, of North Carolina.

From Colonel John Augustine Washington, who had five grown up children, come

From Colonel John Augustine Washington, who had five grown up children, come a number of old Virginia families—the Herberts, the Howards, the Alexanders, the Willises, the Chewes and the Finches. From Colonel Samuel Washington, who was married five times and left issue by two of these marriages, are descended a number of families which have spread through the west and south, including the Redingers and Browns, of Missouri; the Patricks and Fontaines, of Texas; the Smiths, of Arkansas and Mississippi; the Ganys, of California, and the Tallmadges, of Columbus, O., and Washington. D. C. From this branch also come the Virginia families of Shrewsbury, Packett, Weir and Parke. Parke

decendents of the youngest brother The decendents of the youngest brother, Colonel Charles Washington, who had four children, are included among those of the Ball family on account of their inter-marriage

Ball family on account of their inter-marriage already mentioned.
Virginia and West Virginia containtoday several families who trace their descent through Colonel J. A. Washington, who owned the Mt. Vernan property for a number of years and finally sold it to the Ladies' Association. This property had come to him from Judge Bushrod Washington, a favorite nephew of the general, and who had inherited it at Washington's death. Among the living discendants in this line are many individuals of the families already mentioned in the branch coming down from John in the branch coming down from John Augustine Washington, for Judge Bushrod

Augustine Washington, for Judge Bushrou Washington was his son.

There is one special branch of the descendants from John Augustine Washington which has, perhaps, a special claim to the blood of the great general. This is the branch which includes George Corbin Washington who was prominent in national polination. branch which includes George Corbin Washington, who was prominent in national politics and was a candidate for nomination to the presidency against General Winfield Scott. His father was William Augustine Washington, a son of the general's brother, John Augustine, and he married his own cousin, Jane, a daughter of Washington's helf brother, Augustine thus having an expectation. half brother, Augustine, thus having an extra strain of the general's blood through the

It would be difficult to estimate the jealousies and angry words which have been called into being by the conflicting claims of all these "lineal descendants." There are so many of them in so many places and they all maintain their right to prece-dence with such zeal that when it really becomes necessary to make selections among them no end of trouble arises. At

becomes necessary to make selections among them no end of trouble arises. At the dedication ceremonies, for instances, of the Washington monument in 1885, the invitation committee, after great pains and immense correspondence, finally drew up the list of 500 descendants, "the glorious 500," which in the innocence of their hearts believed would be sufficient. Alas! for such expectations. Letters of indignant protest poured in upon them from other "lineal descendants" every where between Maine and California, and the difficulties of the committee were only begun.

Some of the claims were certainly rather filmsy in their character. For instance, the descendants of General Alexander Spotswood, including a number of army officers in various southern states declared themselves Washington's descendants, because their grandmother. Elizabeth, had been adopted by General Washington. Other families demanded recognition as the descendants of Ester Ball, a sister of Washington's mother. The claimants in this line include a number of western family Washington's mother. The claimants in this line include a number of western families, the Chinns, the Conways and others, who pride themselves on being the great-great-great grandnephews and neices of George Washington's mother.

Among various other claimants to descent from General Washington are Mrs. Maria Washington Weir, the wife of Dr.

scent from General Washington are Mrs. Maria Washington Weir, the wife of Dr. Robert F. Weir, of New York city, who is a great-granddaughter of Colonel Samuel Washington; Mrs. Kate Washington Hunter, wife of Dr. James B. Hunter, also of New York, and also a great-granddaughter of the national hero; Miss Margaret Washington, of Washington city, who calls herself "the nearest relative of Washington now, living;" Colonel Augustine Washington, of the land office at Washington, a great-grand nephew of George Washington; Miss Eugenia Washington, of Washington city, a great-grand niece of Washington city, a great-grand niece ton, a great-grand nephew of George Washington; Miss Eugenia Washington, of Washington; Miss Eugenia Mashington, of the great Washington: Mrs. Harriet Washington Tallmadge, of Washington city, who claims the same relationship; Edmund Law Rogers, of Baltimore, who believes himself to be "the oldest living descendant of Martha Washington;" Richard B. Washington, of Charlestown, W. Va., declared to be the oldest "living male descendant of Augustine Washington and Mary Ball," the parents of George Washington; Mrs. Britannia W. Kennon, nee Peter, widow of Commodore Kennon, who considers herself the oldest female descendant of Marthat Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Washington, of Cedarville, Tenn.; and Daingerfield Lewis, of Audley, Va., who regards himself as the oldest man alive having in his veins the blood of both the Washingtons and the Custis families. Evidently, some very wise futhority on Washingtoniana needed to decide between all these lineal descendants of the Father of His Country.

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Election of New Officers Will Take Place Today-Who Is Running. The regular election of officers of the At lanta Chamber of Commerce will be held today at the office of the secretary of the association.

The polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon till 5 o'clock p. m., and during that time every member of the organization is requested to come to the place and vote. There seems to be no excitement over

There seems to be no excitement over the places this year, as there has been in times gone by when these elections came up.
The following ticket has been placed in nomination for the offices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce:
President, Stewart F. Woodson: first vice president, R. D. Spalding; second vice president, Rufus B. Bullock; directors, R. J. Lowry, J. G. Oglesby, H. G. Saunders, Aaron Haas, George W. Sciple and James W. English.

\$5.00 TICKETS.

A KILLING AT CUTHBERT Which Seems to Have Been Done in Self n.

Cuthbert, Ga., July 2 .- (Special.)-Link Ric a negro boy well known in police circle always being found with the idle and as always being found with the line and as we ness to fusses, went out with a crowd agreeable and kindred companions for a night of carousal and on a pretended serenade the outskirts of town and into the country.

the outskirts of town and into the country. The crowd stopped at a farm house and purchased wine and louded up with it. general fuss ensued. Rice made an attact upon Frank Edwards with a brick. Edwards jerked a pistol from the hands of another negro, shooting Rice through the head, kining him instantly.

The coroner's jury held an inquest and bound Edwards over to the superior court far involuntary manslaughter. Edwards has been in Cuthbert for only a few weeks. He cam here from Alabama, and it is believed that he is a suspicious character and wanted there

here from Alabama, and it is believed that he is a suspicious character and wanted there for burglary. Since his short stay here he has figured twice in the police court.

When the party went in search of Edwards after the shooting he fired five times at a brother of the dead negro, but missed his mark each time. The police and sherif afterwards successfully taking him in hand. While, of course the occurrence as agains law and order is repretted, still at the some time the character of the parties was such as to enlist but little sympathy from the people.

MR. DREXEL'S WILL.

Over Thirty Million Dollars to Be Distributed-Charities Remembered. Philadelphia, July 2.-The late A. J. Drezel will, drawn ten years ago, but with nur codicils since, will not be read unt week after his funeral. The assets amount to over thirty million dollars, will directs a re-organization of all three partnerships in the great banking firms on the 1st day of January succeeding Mr. Drexel's death, and establishes the amount of interest the estate is to hold in them hereafter. Both the Drexel institute and the Childs-Drexel home for union printers are remembered, and a good deal of money is given to charities. It is expected that Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., and John R. Drexel will succeed to most of the banking inte while George W. Childs Drexel will while George W. Childs Drexel Wil get, among other things, his father's interests in The Public Ledger. The Philadelphia home of Drexel & Co. will continue on much the same lines as before, J. Pierepont Morgan, the New York partner, now takes Mr. Drexel's place as the absolute head of the firm, who prestige his genius has already incl

A Direct Property Tax. Berlin, July 2.—It is said here that the United States legations in Europe have been instructed to study and report on existing systems of taxation, in order that the Washington government may select the least oppressive and offensive to cover the deficit which will result from the reform of the tariff. The member of the American legation who is examining the form of the tariff. The member of the American legation who is examining the Prussian system is inclined to favor the adoption of the use of a tax similar to the direct property tax, recently approved by the landtag. The wealthier classes in Prussia, he says, do not complain bitterly of the new tax and the poorer people consider it equitable. The rich man in America, however, he thinks, would resist stubbornly the introduction of the tax.

Another Death Trap.

Chicago, July 2.—Citizens of Chicago have been officially warned to keep out of the United States government building here containing the postoffices, custom house and federal courtrooms. City Building Commissioner Toolen made a personal inspection of the structure and declared it liable to collapse at any moment, the only protection being "hog chains," or iron ribs which have been put in to strengthen the walls. Commissioner Toolen said: "If this were a private individual's building or if it belonged to any one but the government, to whom I cannot dictate, I would condemn the old shell, order the tenants to leave and save their lives and then tear it down." Another Death Tran

Fortune for a Dwarf.

Columbus, Ind., July 2.—Little Susle Randolph., aged thirty-four years, weight 105, and only thirty luches high, has received a letter informing her of an immense fortune awaiting her and her half brother. Lat Randolph, of Centreville, Iowa, and Alice Kimsey, of Terre Haute. Her grandfather. David Randolph, of revolutionary fame, leased an eighty-arce tract of land, now in the heart of Philadelphia for ninety-nine years, the lease having expired twelve months ago. Lawyers assure the heirs that they will soon come into possession of the wast fortune. Fortune for a Dwarf.

The Empire Manufacturing Company's Loss Keokuk, Ia., July 2.-The Empire Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of agricultural implements, lost its extensive plant by fire this afternoon, entailing a loss of \$60,000 with \$33,000 insurance. It was caused by spontaneous combustion. The fire department could not get water

fire limits. Death of Georgia Drew Barrim Santa Barbara, Cal., July 2.—Georgia Drew Barrimore actress, died suddenly this morning. She came to this city three weeks ago, for her health, and had improved considerably. She was taken with a hemorrhage about noon, and died shortly after. Her daughter, Ethel, was with her. Her husband, Maurice Barrimore, the actor, is in New York.

Th Conference Has Closed.

Cleveland, O., July 2.—The great internation conference of the Epworth League closed tonight. This morning a sunrise prayer meeting was held at Music hall. At 9:30 o'clock there was a love feast and a reunion of the founders at Epworth Memogrial church and services at all the other Methodist meetings this afternoon at Music hall and Epworth Memorial church and again this evening at Music hall and Franklin avenue church.

READY MADE MUSTARD PLASTERS We were the first manufacturers on this Continent. Our latest improvement surpasses anything ever before produced. 15c., 25c., 25c., per tin. Be sure to have SEABURY'S. Ask for them spread on cotton cloth.

SEABURY'S SULPHUR CANDLES: Provention is better than cure, by burning these candles bad smells-in basements, closets, &c. are destroyed, and thus contagious diseases are kept away; also useful for expelling mos-quitos and irritating insects. Price, 25c. each

HYDROMAPHTHOL PASTILLES, which in burning, disinfect and produce a fragrance refreshing and invigorating. 25c. per box of 12. Sole Manufacturers, SEABURY & JOHNSON, Pharmaceutical NEW YORK.

Chemists.

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Personally Conducted Excursions to the World's Fair by the E. T., V. & G. Ry. Morid's Fair by the E. T., V. & G. Ry.
Mr. Charles N. Kight, who, for many
years, was connected with this company,
in the capacity of assistant general passenger agent, has kindly consented to conduct a select party to Chicago, leaving Atlanta on July 3d, for a stay of about tea
days to two weeks. Mr. Kight's thorough
knowledge of Chicago and the railway lines
leading thereto makes him thoroughly capable of taking charge of such an excursion
as the above. He will be accompanied by
Mrs. Kight, so that ladies may be able to
Join the party.

Mrs. Right, so that ladies may be able to join the party.

The route for the above excursion will be over the historic and beautiful Queen and Crescent, Chattanooga to Cincinnati, thence via the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and Monor route to Chicago, arriving Chicago 7:30 next morning.

next morning.

Parties desiring space should make application to Mr. E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, Atlanta, Gs. til july3

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48
Wall Street.

Wall Street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and ket guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R. J. june 23—1m.

The Rev.

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S FAIR.

Tickets 48

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of the First Baptist, Preached Yesterday.

"APPLIED CHRISTIANITY" THE SUBJECT

It Was a Brilliant Discourse, and Contains Much Logic, Philosophy, Reason and Religion-A Large Audience

The Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, who has been the pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for the past nine years preached his tenth anniversary sermon yesterday morning before one of the largest audiences that has assembled in that edi-It was plainly evident that the reverend

rentleman had the entire sympathy of his hearers despite the unusually oppressive weather, and at no time during the discourse did the interest of the audience grow less on this account. Dr. Hawthorne selected as his subject

"Applied Christianity," and the masterly manner in which he dwelt thereon places Dr. Hawthorne as a man and scholar of more than ordinary brilliant parts. The subject was anyalized as carefully and as scientifically as would a surgeon apply the knife. It was in short one of Dr. Hawthorne's characteristic sermons, and to those who know anything of this famous divine's work in the pulpit, some idea can be formed as to the graphic and entertaining manner in which he preached yesterday morning.

The musical programme was rendered in an exceptionally artistic way by the choir, and the numbers sung were well chosen

Dr. Hawthorne, after a few preliminary remarks, said:

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers nly."-James first chapter, twenty-second

only. —James have engine, the midst of a search for an appropriate theme for an anniversary sermon, a friend suggested the passage I have just read. I recognized at once its fitness to the occasion, and decided to use it. We need to have our thoughts quickened and our souls stirred to action by a very practical consideration of Christian life.

guickened and our souls stirred to action by a very practical consideration of Christian life.

All through a ministry covering thirty-five years it has been my privilege to speak to large multitudes of people. This has been especially true of my ministry in Atlanta. I risk nothing in saying that within the last nine years more people have heard the gospel within these walls than have gathered, in the same period, in any other house of worship in the south. Not only have the congregations been large, but the order and attention have been exceptionally good. For all this I desire to be profoundly grateful to God. In the church, and throughout the community, the opinion prevails that we ought to enlarge the seating capacity of this building. I am happy to be able to state that this matter was recently before the finance committee, and that committee decided that the work could be done early in the next year, if the present financial depression should not continue. All this is gratifying to me, and I believe it to be well-pleasing to God.

Atlanta is certainly a great church-going community. Many thousands of her people hear the gospel every week from the lips of earnest, able and faithful men. While I rejoice over these facts, candor compels me to say that the majority of our church-goers are not "doers of the word, but hearers only." They listen respectfully and with apparent solemnity to the prockmations of God's truth; they are sometimes enthusiastic and enraptured listeners—but a very insignificant part of what they hear from their chosen teachers is exemplified in their daily walk and conversation. They do not appreciate it. They do not make it the food of their souls, and the motive power of their lives. They hear the gospel, and hear it gladly; they believe it to be divine, but they do not use for the accomplish the high and holy purposes for which God intended it.

My brethren, Christianity is permanent. It is "the everlasting gospel." It is permanent.

to be divine, but they do not use it to accomplish the high and holy purposes for which God intended it.

My brethren, Christianity is permanent. It is "the everlasting gospel." It is permanent because it is a necessity. It supplies wants of human nature for which no other provision has been made. We have not outgrown it. We can never outgrow it. It will ever be as actual a necessity as air, and light, and heat, and electricity. I repeat it—it is the "everlasting gospel." There can never be a new religion, because there is no need of one. "Our gospel sweeps the horizon of time and eteruity." All attempts at discovering a new gospel, or at improving the old one, are absurd. A Boston woman, of the "strong-minded-persuasion," has projected a religion which she calls "Christian Science," but of all the travesties upour religion, science and common sense, it is the most ridiculous. Whatever is true in religion is not new, and whatever is new is not true. It is just as impossible to put any new truth into the gospel as it' is to put any new truth into the gospel as it' is to put any new tement into the earth and air. All the elements that are in nature today have been there from the beginning. They are complete, and they are sufficient for all man's needs. If another were added he could make no use of it, because he has no need of it. The world has made great progress. But progress in what? Not in creating new forces, but in discovering and utilizing forces that have existed from the beginning of creation. We have not put any new law hat the material world, but merely brought to light, and used for the promotion of our wealth, convenience, and comfort, the laws which God put into the very consti-

new law late the material world, but merely brought to light, and used for the promotion of our wealth, convenience, and comfort, the laws which God put into the very constitution of the world. Take the most ancient relic of architecture and compare it with some modern edifice. You will discover radical differences in respect to shapes and combinations, but the materials are the same.

God made this globe with all its multiform elements and resources, and then made man, and put him upon it and said, "Now, study it. Find out what is in it, and utilize everything for your advancement and happiness." Man has been doing this for six thousand years. He has made great progress in discovery, but he has created nothing. God has put into earth, and air, and sea, all that man needs for his physical existence and comfort. He will never put anything else there. He will never do a needless work.

The same infinitely wise and benignant God has stored in the gospel of Christ all that man needs, or will ever need, for his spiritual life. Paul saw this when God inspired him to pronounce a curse upon the man who should ever preach any other gospel. The saints of the Boston Unitarian school have attempted to make a new gospel by denying the divinity of Christ and the inspiration of the scriptures, and accepting so much of the morality of the old gospel as does not conflict with an ethical code of their own creation. Mrs. Eddy rises up in that same city, so prolific of new religions, and offers a gospel which says that sin, and disease, and puln, and death, are not real, but inaginary. This latest of the new gospels is not apt to make much progress so long as the world can furnish three witnesses—a man with a conscience, a man with a toothache, and a man in a coffin.

we live in an age distinguished, not only for its numerous scientific discoveries, but for its manifold applications of scientific truth to economic purposes. Think how the elements of nature have been used in making the civilization of this age. But do these elements show signs of exhaustion? No; and they would not if the earth should last a hundred million years longer.

That is what the ordinary pills and bowel medicines depend upon. That explains why your system is in a worse condition afterward than before. And that is the reason why Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best things in the world for every stomach and bowel trouble. There's no disturbance, no reaction afterward, and their help lasts. They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Indigestion, Billous Attacks, Sick and Billous Headanches. One tiny, sugar-coated granule is a gentle laxative or regulator; three are cathartic.

They're the smallest, the easiest to take—

granue is a gentie laxative or regulator; three are cathartic.

They're the smallest, the easiest to take—and the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. Buy of reliable dealers. With any others, something else that pays them better will probably be urged as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for them; but it can't be, for you. For a perfect and permanent cure of Catarrh, take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

THE CONSTITUTION

The poople for geletical strength and some level in a many strength and parties are also that it has been a first the propose of a post of the parties of the parties are also as a period of the parties are also as a period of the parties of th

are necessary, have a stronger and steadler faith no "The Word," and in its power to bless and save the world. There is a living, personal God, who made and who rules this universe. We must not allow materialists to educate us away from this primal basal truth.

"God is not simply a law, around which all other laws coil, but he is the life of all that its. Our souls thirst for "the living God." That thing God has made a revelation of his world of darkness and conflict, we must abide in this faith. We must not allow our selves to be disturbed by every indied desperado and sneering upstart, and giggling buffoon. Do not be confused and dazed when contained the contained that Robert Ingersoll has exposed "the nils takes of Moses," or that Dr. Briggs has found "three ways to God," or that Dr. Parknurst has weakened on the Bible, since naturalists have discovered that "the coney does not chew the cud." These little fellows are harmless. They fight with populars and paper swords. They fight with populars and paper swords. They fight with populars and paper swords. They fight with populars and paper swords they are not Somons. The bible bird is pretty, and he has just as many wings as the eagle, but he cannot dip them in the same burning glory. All the enemies that the Bible has today are old enemies with the warming slory. All the same burning glory. All the same burning glory. All the same burning glory are not eagle through 10,000 infied configarations, but sacred pages.

The gospel which this book contains is not only the wisdom of God. but it is also the power of God. "It is the heavenly talisman by whose touch the dead are raised up to walk in newness of life." Directly and indirectly it has put into our civilization all that is worth preserving, and is the unfailing if worth preserving, and is the unfailing if worth preserving, and is the unfailing of the worth living. Every man in whom this faith lives and reigns is a doer of the word and not a hearr only. He is a living, modified that is the plut to human virt

E. Douglass, P. C.; W. E. Baldwin, M. of A.; J. D. Gunn, M. of F.; Robert Toombs, Jr.; M. of E.; J. H. Spirey, I. G.; N. R. Brown, O. G.

The Bailiff Outwitted

Adel, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—A few days ago a bailiff went out to the home of a prominent farmer who doesn't live a great way from Adel, in search of a Texas a prominent farmer who doesn't live a great way from Adel, in search of a Texas pony which he suspected the farmer had traded for, and on which he had a claim. He failed to find the pony at the house, but proposed that they go out in the fields and look for it. Before they had gone very far, sure enough the bailiff saw the object of his search plowing leisurely along, and he felt jubilant over the prospects of a successful termination of his search. But alas! he was doomed to disappointment. When within 150 yards of the pony the farmer shouted to his son: "Look out! A man is after the pony." His son lost no time in freeing the pony from the plow and gett, and, mounting, he rode rapidly and triumphantly away with the pony. The bailiff was dumfounded with such proceedings, and gazed wistfully after the fast-fleeing Texas and its triumphant rider until they vanished in the distance.

Rust in Cotion.

Camilla, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—We are informed by one of the closest observers of the cotton crop in the county that there is every indication of rust appearing early in the cotton this season—in fact, it has already made its appearance in some places and in many others will be discernable in a short time. Caterpillars are also in some parts of the county, one having been brought to town last week from the eastern portion of Mitchell. The cotton acreage in the county is about the same as last year, and with rust and caterpillars in the crop this early the yield will doubtless be below an average. Corn is reported as very good, and with a few more rains a full crop can be safely counted on. We are told that a liberal acreage has been planted in peas, potatoes, cane and other food crops, and that a good supply of these necessities will be harvested.

Jackson, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—No doubt Mr. S. H. Mays comes nearer "living at home and boarding at the same place" than any other man in Butts county. About five miles north of Jackson, on the road leading to Worthville, is his home of several hundred acres, and an ideal one it is. Besides a comfortable dwelling, good barns and stocksheds, he is surrounded by large herds of fine cattle and swine and flocks of sheep, geese, ducks, etc., and it is remarkable to what degree of training he has taught them. He is, consequently, improving his stock by introducing the best breeds and keeps well posted on all new methods of feeding and handling his herds. He has large, well arranged pastures, all of which are well supplied with pure water. He also keeps well-educated sheperd dogs that seem to know as much about driving and attending to his milk cows and sheep as a man. A Farmer Who Lives at Home.

Tendered to Professor Willett, Augusta, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The chair of chemistry of the Georgia Medical college has been tendered Professor Willett. of Mercer college, at Macon, and he will likely accept and move to Augusta.

Are you weak and weary, overworked and thred? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify and quicken your blood and to give you appetite and strength. 100 doses \$1.

Addresses by Goy. Northen. Mayor Goodwin and Others at the Chautauqua.

MUSIC BY THE MILITARY BAND,

Closing with a Grand Concert of One Thousand Voices and Madam Decca, of New York.

Arrangements for the grand opening of the Atlanta Chautauqua assembly are about perfected, and everything indicates a remarkable gathering.

The management has invited Governor Northen and other state officials; Mayor Goodwin and city council, members of the press with other gentlemen to occupy seats upon the platform. The exercises for the first half hour will consist of short addresses b yprominent gentlemen.

The Atlanta Military band will furnish

music for the first part of the programme. The second part will be a grand concert by one thousand voices. Madame Decca, of New York, will make her first appear-

ance.
The Schubert Male quartet will not appear till the evening of the 7th (Friday), as advertised on the official programme.

Mr. Battle, the first tenor of this noted quartet, was seen at the Kimball house yesterday, and accompanied the reporter to the chautauqua grounds where he inspected the large auditorium. He tested the acostic properties, and pronounced them fine. "They are simply perfect," said he. In fact, he was delighted with the entire arrangement. Speaking of his work entire arrangement. Speaking of his work in chantauqua assemblies, he stated that his quartet was under control for the fifth season at Lake Chantauqua for three

his quartet was under control for the fifth season at Lake Chautauqua for three weeks engagement the coming August. Professor Case, the superintendent, accompanied by his charming wife and sister, arrived yesterday, and will take hold of the reins this morning. He is delighted with the way his instructions have been carried out by his faithful lieutenauts, and frankly admits that he could not have done better himself. He is quartered near the grounds at the elegant home of Mr. Henry Lewis, on Jackson street.

Madame Decca and Professor Copeland have also arrived and are at the Kimball. The management has issued a great many invitations and have presented complimentary tickets, but desire to have it fully understood that every lady will be made welcome. It is free to all, no tickets of admission being required, and they earnestly request the good citizens of Atlanta to come out and inspect the work already accomplished. This they should do, for the encouragement of the officers and gentlemen who compose the advisory board, who have put forth so much effort to make this movement a grand success. They owe, it also to Professor Davis, who has done who have put forth so much effort to make this movement a grand success. They owe it also to Professor Davis. who has done such efficient work in drilling the large chorus. At 8 o'clock tonight the chorus singers will be in their seats, the band will play, speaking will follow and the Atlanta Chautauqua assembly will be inaugurated.

augurated.

The management has arranged to supply all members of the chorus with tickets who failed to receive them on Saturday night. These will be given out immediately after the concert tonight.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

Mariana. . Miss Marie Dressier Manager Kleibacker announces as the current week's bill Gilbert & Sullivan's finest satire, that of "Mikado," an opera which has

satire, that or "Mikado," an opera which has had unprecedented success both in this country and in Europe.

The caste presented this week is an exceptionally strong one, and, as an additional singer has been added to the already very fine caste of the Edgewood company, the effect in general will be more pleasing than heretofore.

The opera will be correctly and handsomely costumed, while the stage settings and business in connection therewith will be highly Mr. Newborough will sing the initial role, and it is said that his performance of the character is all that could be asked. Pierson's Pooh Bah will also be attractive. Mr.

son's Pooh Bah will also be attractive. Mr. Chamberlin, the additional singer, will sing the baritone role of Pish Tush. Gurville will do Nanki Poo, while Miss Pierce will do Yum Yum. Miss McIntyre Pitti Sing and Miss Dressler Katisha.

Mile. Reyval, the electric dancer, incidental to the opera, will make her initial bow before an Atlanta audience. The ovation, which can be prophesied in advance, will indeed be a most gratifying one to herself and to the can be propossed in advance, will indeed be a most gratifying one to berself and to the management of the Edgewood theater. This dancer is far famed in her reportoire of French terpsichore, and the dazzling effect of the incandescent light, as will be displayed

You don't know how much better you wil feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will drive off that tired feeling and make you strong.

BITS OF SOCIOLOGY.

From The New York Recorder.

An adult perspires twenty-eight ounces in twenty-four hours.

A male adult has half an ounce of sugar in his blood.

In Russia there are 615 new cases of lepro-

sy every year.

Broken limbs are more frequent in winter

Broken limbs are more frequent in winter than in summer.
Cancer is most common in Brussels; 420 deaths per 10,000.
In 1887 there were 30,030 inquests held in Engla.id and Wales.
Russia has 180,000 blind persons within the limits of the empire.
The fattest man ever known was Daniel Lambert 730 names.

Lambert, 739 pounds.
In Europe there are 518,400 insane; in the United States, 188,900.
The death rate from apoplexy is highest at Turin, Italy-610 in 10,000.

Turin, Italy—610 in 10,000.

Suicide is much more common among soldiers than among civilians.

Of every 10,000 deaths in the United States 1,420 are from consumption.

The mercantile and armed navies of the world have 1,633,000 seamen.

Shanghal has the highest death rate from heart disease, 1,510 per 10,000.

In all countries more marriages take place in June than in any other month.

In every country consumption kills more victims than any other one disease.

More suicides take place on Tuesday and Thursday than on other week days.

Thursday than on other week days.

Nelson says that for every death during the year two persons are constantly sick.

More suicides occur in June than in any other month, and fewer in December.

\$5.00 TICKETS.

Atlanta to Tybee island and return every Saturday, good to return following Tues-day via Central railroad of Georgia.

A Pointer for the Public.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is the original world's fair route. The only line from Atlanta running through trains via Cincinnati, where stop-overs are given to witness the grandest illumination ever seen by the people. Stop-overs also given at Chattanooga to visit Lookout Mountain, and Indianapolis. Double daily Pullman and Wagner sleping car service. Reservations made a month in advance by E. E. Kirby, City Ticket Agent, corner Kimball House.

June 23-1m

Berlitz School of Languages, 17 East Cain Street.

Special classes will be formed for students desiring to study French, German or Spanish. For particulars or information call on or address Professor Edward Wellhoff, Director.

is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical protession. It shortens Lobor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child, Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary

testimonials.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Sold by all druggists, ATLANTA, GA,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BOWEN.-The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Caroline Bowen are respectfully invited to attend her funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Walker street church. Interment at Oakland cemetery. LAW .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Law are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son, George Randolph, to-

day at 10 o'clock a. m.

street. Interment at Oakland. MEETINGS.

Attention Knights Templar! Attention Koights Templar!

A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4.
Knights Templar, will be held in its asyium. Masonic hall, old capitol building, at 8 o'clock shap, this (Monday) evening. Knights Templar in good standing courteously invited to attend.

E. M. FREMONT, Eminent Commander.

Z. B. MOON, Recorder.



Fine stock, full line, including everything needed by the sufferer and the physician.

Patients, physicians and surgeons are invited to call and examine the large assortment. Dr. Guildford is in charge, and will be pleased to wait on all callers.

LADY ATTENDANTS.

Please call at JACOBS' PHARMACY ANNEX.

Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

"I would not be without the Control of the Control

The Electropoise cures Chills, of Fevers and Malaria, quickly of and permanently. Chronic cases, of incurable to other means, of yield to it.

BOOK FREE.

"ATMOSPHERIC CYYGEN"
DY' ADSORPTION

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO., GO GOULD BUIlding, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE.

The depositors of the Gate City National pank are hereby notified that this bank will

Thursday, June 29, 1893

National bank, corner Alabama and Pryor street. L. J. HILL, President Gate City National Bank, june 29-7t

NEW LOAN OFFICE

Meiw LOAN OFFICE,

146 Decatur Street.

Money loaned on watches, jewelry, diamonds, pistols and clothing, or anything of value at a low rate of interest. All transactions strictly conddential.

NEW YORK LOAN OFFICE,

146 Decatur street.

HENRY H. SCHAUL, Proprietor.

Branch of Savannah.

Humphreys Castleman 13 East Alabama Street.

(With Atlanta National Bank.) BONDS, STOCKS,

REAL ESTATE Van-Winkle-Collins place, most desirable suburban residence. Large lot, large house in

splendid order, containing eight rooms with

lars, private gas and water supply, paved street. Electric railroad passes in front. Stables and outhouses. Located just beyond Exposition mills on Marietta street.

Terms easy. Here is your chance for a splendid suburban home. In the country and yet in town. Call and see me or write.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48

Wall Street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y. june 28-1m.

RUSSIA LEATHE

We have just received another shipment of the most beautiful shades of

TAN AND BROWN RUSSIA LEATHER BLAS

FROM \$3.50 TO \$6.

Our \$3.50 and \$4 Russia Calf Bals are SPE-CIALTIES, and are the best Shoes ever made at that price. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

STOP AND SE OUR WINDOW.

Maier & Berkele.

31 Whitehall Street.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate \$3,000—Courtland avenue; nice 7-room house, close in and in fine neighborhood. Awfully cheap.
\$1,400—For beautiful lot, 74x184 on nice Si.400—For beautiful lot, 74x184 on nice side street, and close to Peachtree. Owner will build a nice house on this lot to suit the purchaser, and will sell on very easy terms, A rare chance.

We have the prettiest lot for \$100 per foot that there is on the market; on beautiful street, very close to Peachtree and in charming neighborhood. Very easy terms.

\$15,000—For a lovely Peachtree home; about a 10-room house and a large and beautiful lot. A gilt-edged bargain.

\$1,200—For the prettiest lot in West End for the money; nice street, beautiful shade and close to electric line.

SUBURBAN.
\$2,100—Poplar Springs; within one block of both the Decatur dummy line and the new electric line to East Lake; a pretty new 6-room cottage with large, pretty lot, fronting east on horse car line to East Lake and close to the school. An exceptional bargain and very easy terms.

to the school. An exceptional casy terms.
\$500 - For 10 acres of nice land a little beyond Decatur on Covington road; splendid track farm.
\$4.000 - For the best 125-acre farm on the market; nice dwelling and highly improved; not far from Decatur and on one of the best roads.

Isaac Liebman

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, No. 28 Peachtree St.

Special Bargains.

In a piece of property on Magnolia street renting for \$24 per month. Belgian block, sidewalk and sewer all down and peid for. Call for price, \$2,150 BUYS new 4-room, front and back veranda, gas and excellent well of water; lot 50x98, on Martin st; 1-3 cash, balance to suit purchaser. A chance to secure a home \$2,500 BUYS 4-room house, lot 50x2021-2 to 20-foot alley, on Woodward avenue; \$1,000 cash, balance easy.
\$1,700 BUYS 5-room house, lot 49x100, on Garden st; easy terms. \$1,700 BUYS 5-room nouse, no rozzo, Garden st.; easy terms. CHEAP place, cor. of County Line road and E. Fair st., 50x217, with little house. \$1,000 BUYS 44x125 to alley on Linden ve. CHEAPEST corner on Edgewood ave., close CHEAPEST corner on Edgewood ave., close in; owner very anxious to sell, needs money. 100x160 TO alley, cor. of Atlanta and Madison avenues, fronting Grant park; cheap. \$1,300 BUYS 40x197 on Foundry st., near Haynes st., belgian block, sidewalk and sewer down and paid for. \$1,250 TO loan quick. ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree st. J. C. Hendrix. Lawrence Harrison.

W: M. Scott & Co., R al Estate Agents, No 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House

14 North Pryor Street, Kimbail House Entrance
WASHINGTON STREET—No. 209 Washington street, first this side of Woodsons, 105x200. This is the handsomest near-in lot on this beautiful street, or on any street; belongs to a non-resident and he instructs us to sell. Come see about it. It's not every day you have a chance to buy such a desirable home place. W. M. Scott & Co.
WEST END.—Near E. P. Howell and Joel Chandler Hawis, only one-naif block from Gordon street and one and ene-half blocks from Porter street electric lines. A new splendfully built six-room cottage on lovely lot 50x210, high and level, choice fruits and flowers, stable, carriage house. cowhouse, fowlhouse, etc. No more desirable little home anywhere. We offer it for \$2750, payable \$300 cash, balance \$25 a month—just like paying rent, W. M. Scott & Co.
WEST END.—Beautiful. elevated lot on Sells avenue, only two blocks from electric car line, \$5x264, only \$700, \$40 cash, \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.
NEAR INMAN PARK—Choice elevated lot, 50x176, \$300. \$29 cash, and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.
WOODVILLE—On the Soldiers' Home dummy line, beautiful shaded lot 60x164, only \$350, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

G. McD. NATHAN,

Extraordinary Offer. SPALDING COUNTY FRUIT LAND.

\$3,150 Buys a highly cultivated farm

REAL ESTATE SALES.

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate, No. 14 Wall Street.

Kimball House On next Tuesday, July 4th, at 11 o'clock in morning, I will sell before the courthous

A Magnificent Block On Milledge and Grant streets near the residence of the late Colonel L. P., Grant.
This property fronts 326 feet on Milledge street and 348 feet on Grant, is covered with beautiful forest shade trees, lies faultiessly, and is the prettiest block in the city for a lovely home, or for subdivision.
The sale will be absolute without reservator can be compared to the city for cash. Go out and examine it or call at

GOODE & BECK,

REAL ESTATE OFFERS. Carter street, both for \$1,400.

South Terry, between Glenn and Georgiavenne, 4r's, lot 40x100 feet, \$500.

Arthur, corner Wilson street, 3 r's, 25x100 feet, \$500.

Humphries street, 3 r's, lot 40x182 feet, \$1,000.

4 r and 3 r Bell street cottages, between Decatur and Glimer streets, in good repair, almost, new, white tenants, renting at \$27 per month, price \$2,760.

East Hunter street, 4-r cottage, lot 51x13 feet, rents at \$12, \$1,800. Will exchange for better place and pay difference.

Angler avenue, new 8-r two-story fram residence, hot and cold water, baths, gas, lot level, 60x150 feet, \$6,000. Payable \$500 cash and \$50 per month with 8 per cent interest. Hood street, couper Ira, 6-r cottage and 8 two-room houses, lot 150x215 feet, all for \$8,000, or will sell Hood street 6-r house at \$30 a front foot for lot any size desired and \$1,500 for house.

New two-story, 7-r residence, on lot 31x100 feet, on car line, white neighborhood, for \$1,500, on easy terms.

West End cottages and lots, choice and cheap.

Magnolia street, 4-r cottage, neat and new, West End cottages and iots, choice and cheap.

Magnolia street, 4-r cottage, neat and new, with lot 45x125 feet, through to Rigdon street, with 3-r cottage fronting Rigdon street, both for \$2,400 on easy terms. Will exchange for suburban property.

80 acres, one and a quarter miles from Smyrna, on W. and A. railroad, Cobb county, Georgia, \$2,000.

Angier avenue lot, corner Howard street, 55x200 feet, for \$2,250. Must sell quickly on easy terms. 55x200 feet, for \$2,250. Must sell quickly on easy terms.

Wheat street, 8-r, new two-story residence, on lot 28x118 feet, through to Old Wheat street, renting at \$23, for \$2,300.

Butler street, lot 28x103 feet, near Harris street, for \$400.

Fitzgerald street, near Decatur, 3 r's, lot 50x120 feet, \$1,200.

50 acres, near Wallace station, on R. and D. railroad, six miles from new state capitol. 35 acres open, springs, branches, 4-r dwelling, 10 acres bottom, wire fencing, \$55 per acre.

ng. 10 acres bottom, wire fencing, \$65 per circ.
CHOICE SUBURBAN HOME on West Huser street electric line, four acres, 300 feel ront, 600 feet deep, high level, shaded; nics ruit orchard, grapes and berries; good two-tory Sr residence, new; two good wells, scrant's house, two good macadamized drives on the city; on Battle hillionly three miles rom Kimball house. Will sell 150x600 feet, with the improvements, for \$4,500, or the ther half, 150x600 feet, vacant, for \$3,000, asking liberal terms.

GOODE & BECK,

Corner Peachtree and Marietta streets. GEORGE WARE,

No. 2 South Broad Street. \$750—Three acres in cultivation, near Chat-tahoochee river, electric line, very cheap. \$475—Jefferson street, 50x100, good location. \$550—New 4r house, near car line, easy payments. \$350—Splendid shaded lots on Mitchell street on very easy payments. \$1,100—Linden street, 50x175, to Box street. \$1,100—Fort street, 45x110, near Forest 8750—Beautiful lot, 50x190, Grant street. \$750—Beautiful lot, 50x190, Grant street, \$1,000—Nice 4-r house on Fort, hear landen, on easy terms.
\$2,500 will build you a nice house in West End. 5 r, on easy payments.
\$2,500 to \$3,000 can put you up a first-class house, 5 to 7 r, near Boulevard, on very easy terms.
\$5,000—I will put you up a magnificent 8-r modern house on very easy payments on Georgia, near Washington.
\$1,000—I have a beautiful lot 6a Zighiand avence worth \$1,800, that I will sell for \$1,000 come at once. arenne-worth \$1,800, that I will sell for \$1,000.

Come at once.
\$1,500 4r house, #2x150, near Kimball house dairy farm, \$275 cash, very easy.

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GEORGE WARE.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 3, 1893.

He Changed His Mind. ple who picture Mr. Cleveland as

self-willed man not disposed to heed advice of others or the sentiment of ae public do him a great injustice.

It is known that he was originally not favor of an extra session, but he nged his mind when he saw the disus results of delay. Then, he was some time determined not to call ongress together before September. is position is thus stated in a Washgton special in The New York World May 26th:

A Washington dispatch appeared yesterday a New York newspaper stating that it as the purpose of the president to call an xtra session of congress in the middle of unmer. There could be no respectable oundation for such a statement. The president has not departed from his original intendent of the president has not departed from his original intendent of calling an extra session in Sentember. of calling an extra session in September said to The World's correspondent yes lay that the suggestion that an extra ses should be held in the middle of summer

Yet the time came when the majority e sane men in Washington and verywhere else urged a midsummer on. Mr. Cleveland again changed mind and issued a call for congress assemble on the first Monday in Au-

ow, in all this, the president showed ingness to yield to public opinion the facts of the case. The Constituwhen it was single-handed and in advocating an early session. assured that the president would tch the course of events and give weight to the arguments advanced favor of assembling our lawmakers an early date in order to begin the ork of redeeming the pledges of the cratic platform. It seems that ere was no mistake in this judgment. gle stroke of Cleveland's pen last iday sent confidence and hope ighout the republic, and the out ok grew brighter from that moment.

Then and Now.

There is nothing more childish than assumption of the republican orthat our present business depresis due to democratic success. st twenty years ago one of the

memorable panics in our history owed an overwhelming republican panic then and the depression

must be credited to other than artical causes. If democratic injures business now, democratic at twenty years ago should have e the country prosperous.

Making a Home Market.

recently commented on the fact the farmers of Georgia were giving ore attention to the raising of home lles, and every day brings additional idence of this comparatively new deure in farm methods. In this conion an item from the columns of e Lumpkin Independent, a weekly er in Stewart county, is worthy of

observant citizen of Lumpkin in rms The Independent that there will slaughtered within the corporate ts of the town next fall, 30,000 40,000 pounds of pork, and a promiont merchant says that he can buy rer a thousand bushels of corn from living very near town; all ugh the county the farmers have lenty of corn and are anxious to sell.

Another industry which has been ther industry which has been vived, is wheat growing. The crop ises unusual result, and threshing Us are in general demand.

he old cry of "hog and s to be the motto of the farmers year; home supplies are being raisnot as an experiment, but a necessia home market is what the farmers d, and they are going to have it. ly, the farming outlook is brighter in it has been; cotton, though largeited, is no longer king; the stockd, the pigpen, and the corncrib are their day-and a great day it be to the farmers of the state.

Bigger Than Any Party. aster John Marvel, of Icho-Mass., has good cause to believe e is bigger than his party, and in

ligger than any party.
was appointed fifty years ago unresident Tyler, and has held office
us, and under so many changes of ion that he is regarded as an indmark not to be disturbed.

e old man is fortunate in having active personality. His neighave always stood by him without rd to party, and he has always been

or choice for postmaster.
Whigs and democrats have struggled the supremacy in his little town, and gs and republicans and rats have waged their warfare, the secession conflict has been at to a finish, but during all these g events John Marvel has held

his little circle-in his narrow this man has shown that he is er than any party. There is a les-in such a career. A good heart, ate this, and he casts vanity aside and

integrity, fidelity, courtesy and public spirit will enable a man of modest and noderate aspirations to get just about what he wants in this country.

We do not know how to class Post naster Marvel in politics. He has served so many administrations that he is probably a composite citizen of republican, democratic, populist and inlependent proclivities, heartily in sym thy with what is best in all of them. ind ready to throw up his hat, no matter which side wins, believing that God reigns and the republic still lives." The government cannot tell Marvel It might as well tell Rehoboth 13

Wales as a Law Breaker. The prince of Wales distinguished him-

elf the other day by boldly violating penal statute.

A horse met with a bad accident in Rotten Row, and his condition made it an act of humanity to kill him. The prince requested a policeman to shoot the animal but the officer declined, as it was against the law. The consent of the owner had to be first obtained, and then the licensed horse-knacker had to be sent for to do the job. The prince reflected a moment. The owner of the norse was unconscious and on his way to the hospital, and the horse-knacker lived two miles away. In the meantime the horse was in agony. Finally, the policeman yielded to the request of royalty and fired two shots, both of

shot that did the work. Now, if the law is to be strictly enforced his royal highness will have to be prosecuted on a criminal charge and ed or imprisoned. Perhaps the judge will suspend sentence or let him off with a nominal fine on account of the pecu-

which missed their mark. Then, the

prince swore roundly, and, taking the

pistol from the official's hand, he fired a

liar circumstances of the case. The incident will make the prince popalar with the masses. The people like to see a man bold enough to override the law in an emergency when humanity and merciful considerations make such independent action necessary. And yet it is very dangerous to admit that it is sometimes justifiable to violate the

Why Not Try State Banks?

No matter what may be the outcom of the silver question in congress, it is safe to say that the representatives of the south and west will consent to no legislation that will not expand the cur-

If the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law takes place, the recommendation of the democratic platform to repeal the 10 per cent tax on state bank notes will be carried into effect. The tax is unconstitutional and will have to go. The state bank idea is winning favor among the thoughtful. even in the east. The Pittsburg Post speaks out as follows:

Certainly it would seem to be within the nancial statesmanship of the day to devise plan by which state bank issues can be made absolutely safe, and the important element of national supervision maintained. These must be conditions precedent to the moval of the tax. There are plenty of first-class the circulation of these state banks. A late government estimate puts the amount of intstanding state, county and municipal onds at \$3,000,000,000. For the most part they are just as good security as govern bonds. The outstanding bonds of a ite an admirable basis for banking. Such deposit would guarantee a larger is at any time in their history. Of course the difficulty of federal supervision comes in as an important factor, but the adjustment of that problem hardly passes the limits

This is a sensible and conservative way of putting it, and with a free and full discussion of the question we feel satisfied that the opposition to state banks will weaken, and the tax on their issues will be repealed. The national banking system can continue only a few years longer, and something must take its place. What better substitute can we have than a judiciously regulated system of state banks?

Great Men and Their Descendants.

The duke of Veragua is apparently a very sensible and a modest man. In a recent magazine article, in which he refers to his reception in America, he

These honors, however, will not arouse in my heart feelings of vanity. On the contrary, I hope the remembrance of this important period will increase in me a sense of the immense responsibility of those who bear hon-ored names and who are under the moral obligation to transmit them at least untar-nished to their successors, and I trust that God will enable me to carry out this object.

There is no false pride in these utterances. They are the sentiments of a gentleman and a Christian. The duke is not disposed to attach undue importance to the accident of birth, and he is doubtless aware that other descendants of Columbus and of men equally famous are in no way to be distinguished from the common herd. In the course of time some of the generations bearing his name may be working in Spanish vineyards at 10 cents a day. Alexius Columbus, a lineal descendant of the great navigator who resides at Buffalo, is an illiterate old man working for daily wages. His grandchildren may be rich men riding in carriages bearing heraldic devices, while their cousins, the Veraguas, may be a poverty-stricken, ignorant lot. Such ups and downs in life are by no means uncom-

After all, it is a small matter. The American Bonapartes and other families who trace their lineage back to kings and emperors have no standing in this commercial age except that which brains or money or both have won for them. We may glance with curious interest at the Italian organ grinder in whose yeins runs the blood of the Caesars, but we pass on and leave him grinding out "Little Annie Rooney." We are a very practical people in this great republic and the man who would make his way must be able to do some thing for himself or inherit capital that will work for him. An idle, moneyless worthless fellow cannot swagger into society and capture any of the prizes of life simply because one of his ancestors carved his way to fortune and fame.

makes it his chief concern to keep his name untarnished and make himsel useful in the world.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Rocky Mountain News wants the pe ple of the silver states to rise in reagainst the gold pirates of the east.

The idea that any government has offered reward for the discovery of perpetual motion is a delusion. Yet nine out of every ten people believe that there is a standing rewar

The republican newspapers are delighte with ex-President Harrison's description congress as "Mr. Cleveland's wild team."

A returned tourist from Yucatan says that he visited a deserted city there which once had a million residents. The rules of state ly buildings show that the place was once a

A New Yorker reports Denver as dead as door nall, while Kansıs City is flourishing. The Boston Herald commends ex-Governo Robinson for not making a great speech in the Borden case, and says that the conversa

tional style of discussing the evidence has the best effect in the courthouse. The vertical system of writing is now the most popular in Europe and in this country. It looks better, is more legible and occupies

less space than the sloping writing once in fashion. It fatigues the writer less and is preferable from a hygienic point of view If the people who are hoarding their there will be pienty of currency in circula-tion. The country is not going to smash, and people should go about their business in a sensible fashion.

Illuminated Quadruple Constellation, which was issued in New York city on July 4, 1859. It was a 28,000 edition and wa cents per copy. The size of the mastodonic sheet was 70 by 100 inches, or almost forty-nine square feet. It was an enght-page paper, thirteen columns to the page, or a total of 104 columns, each fortypage, or a total of 104 columns, eight inches in length. It was with good portraits of President Edward Everett, Henry Ward Beecher, N. P. Banks, E. H. Chapin, Horace Greeley, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Alexander von Humboldt, James G. Bennett and several others. The paper contained thirty-six poems entire, one of them having as many as sixty-four one of them having as many as sixy-roar eight-line verses. Among other articles of special note was the celebrated "Moon Hoax," taken from a copy of The New York Sun published in 1835. It required the work of forty persons ten hours per day for eight weeks "to get out" this mammoth paper.

THE AUGUST SESSION.

New Orleans Picayune: The president's action will be universally approved by all who are identified with the substantial interests of the country.

St. Louis. Republic: Convened with such impressiveness and with every occupation in the country looking anxiously for relief, con-gress will not disappoint the people. It will meet in the sober, thoughtful spirit of the American character when before an urgent luty. Patriotism will rise above party, fac

Memphis Appeal-Avalanche: It will give the country immediate good cheer, and we may expect a better feeling along all lines of

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette: Now congress go to work and solve the silver problem in such a way as to compel Euro-pean nations to conform to the financial sysem of the United States. We cannot compelled to conform to European system unless we adopt the single gold standard. This is out of the question, and being out of the question we can afford to be independent and adopt a system of our own based upon a double standard, preserving at the same time the parity of the two metals. Jacksonville Times-Union: The situation de nds heroic treatment-and it has got it. Washington Post: The call of the president will of itself have a reassuring effect. New York Recorder: It is the best and wisest step that could be taken.

Richmond Dispatch: Better times are com democratic president and a democratic gress cannot faid to get at the root of disease which is sapping business life. And almost certainly they will be able to administer a tonic which will build up our financial life and set the country on its feet again. New York Herald: As The Herald long ago

predicted and as is now generally recognized, this crisis is but the inevitable consequence of the suicidal Sherman silver law, and it an be safely met only be the repeal of the disastrous blunder.

New York Tribune: It certainly would have required no extraordinary exertion to get congress together by the 17th of July, or the 24th, at the farthest, and everybody knows that there is pressing need of congressional action in order to relieve the ten sion in financial and business, circles at the earliest possible moment.

New York Advertiser: This step has been taken with evident reluctance in compliance with urgent demands from business men and political leaders in all parts of the country. New York World: President Cleveland has been led by changed conditions to change his mind and to hasten the meeting of congress. It is the mark of a wise man and a strong one. Only fools never change.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The effect of the call for the extra session cannot be wise than good.

Cincinnati Tribune: The country will ur questionably breathe more freely upon reading the Washington news this morning, and oney will be easier today than yesterday because of it.

LONGSTREET AND DAVIS.

Gwinnett Herald: It is too late for General Longstreet to change the public estimate of our heroic dead, Franklin News: General Longstreet charge

that the confederacy would have succeeded had it not been for Mr. Davis. The country will laugh at such a suggestion. Sylvania Telephone: One thing is certain-no living man, though he wrote with the pen

of an angel, can turn back the tide of love and veneration that the southern people feel for the dead president of the confederacy. Augusta Herald: Now that Mr. Davis is dead. General Longstreet comes out in an interview disparaging his qualities and discounting his ability and patriotism. General Longstreet fell under the displeasure of Mr. Davis at one time, and is now, after the death of the chieftain, attacking the great man. No man can kill the love and venera tion which lives and always will live in southern hearts for the dead leader of the dead confederacy.

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Cedartown Standard: The year 1803 with its hard times, diminished credit and scarcity of money—is half gone. Te deum laudamus! Sylvania Telephone: Let us hope that the first white flecks that open in our fields to the August sun will be a flag of truce from "hard times," and will herald the coming of herdes of pleus. of hordes of plenty.

Carroliton Times: It is oftentimes the case that "tight times" make better times—people live more economically, and thus have more money when times get better.

Waycross Herald: The business men of Waycross are not complaining to any great extent of hard times. They are up and do-ing. Their lamps are kept trimmed and burning, and the mili goes right on grinding in summer as well as in winter.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: The good times are coming, in fact are at hand. Like all other parts of the country, southwest Georgia has felt the money stringency and things have looked dark. But the day is dawning, and the sun of hope begins to peep over the eastern horizon, and the financial mists are gradually being swept away, and all the peo-ple are beginning to welcome the coming day.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Where Has Pigott Gope? If these few lines should meet the eye of Pigott—wish he'd write, For I've been thinking of him, and dreaming day and night Of the times we roamed together; but time

The world's in flower and feather, but—where has Pigott gone?

You see, he was a chum o' mine—that is, w used to play Together in the "auld lang syne"—two actors, in our way: And in the city opera house, and 'neath the

country moon
I'd read a little piece to them, while Pigott And o'er the rattle of the rail we used to spin

our yarns,
And when the farmers needed rain we stopped and stormed the barns; And sometimes, too, although the house the strongest was in town,

When Pigott played the rafters swayed, and then he brought it down! And how he played! how many times he made

For even an old plane seemed to have a human heart When Pigott touched the ivory keys! • • his music's ringing on,
And singing to me in the breeze, but—where

has Pigott gone? Is he roaming o'er the mountains; is he dreaming where the vales Are redolent with roses, and where nest the nightingales? Is he fording rapid rivers, or where ancient

ruins rise,

Does he wander, while I wait him on the
distant Bridge o' Sighs?

Does he ever think, I wonder, of our travels and our yarns; Of the taking of the temples and the storming

of the barns?

Is he still to fame and fortune, and the old piano known? Does the house still fall around him? Does he storm the barns alone?

I know not: but if these few lines should reach him-wish he'd write, For I've been thinking of him, and dreaming day and night

Of the times we were together-but time is The world's in flower and feather, but-where has Pigott gone?

-F. L. S.

Mr. Fairman's Poem. H. C. Fairman, editor of The Sunny South, will read a poem, "The Veterans of the South," at the confederate reunion at Birmingham July 19th. The poem appears with illustrations in the July issue of The Blue and the Gray, the new Philadelphia patriotic magazine. The press speaks highly

It only took one Bumble-Bee to make summer in Athens, and what a red-hot sum mer it made, while it was about it!

"First the income-then the tax," is the practical way a weekly editor puts it.

No Small Words in His. A Georgia darky, being asked if he was "s licensed preacher," replied: "Yes, sah; l been a licentious preacher ever sence fre

Colonel H. C. Jones is doing excellent editorial work for The Decatur Record, and otherwise The Record is showing up brightly

The Fourth in Georgia. The other states unhinge the gates, And paint things red and blue; But Georgia whets her knife and gets Right down to barbecue!

Mr. R. L. Park, who is now associat editor of The Douglas Breeze, is doing good work on that paper. The Breeze is blowing briskly under his management.

The Amende Honorable "Jones was in this morning to whip you.
"What for?"
"Calling him 'a natural born thief.""

"Well, maybe I was mistaken; write

rection there, and state that he's 'a thief by QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA. The warm weather has brought out the

"gators." Some have been seen out in the public roads escaping into convenient ponds. At Waycross, on the main street, a six-foot saurian took a promenade last Saturday. Mr. W. B. Jossey, of Buena Vista, has

gutta percha inkstand that he took from dead rankee soldier at the battle of the Wilderness, the 6th of May 1864. That was twenty-nine years ago the 6th of last May.

A white negro is rather an unusual sight, but one visited Columbus recently. The negro is named Collier, and lives in Talbot county. He is eighty-one years of age, and at seventy five he was as black as the ace of spades At seventy-five he began to turn white, and now, with the exception of a small black spot on his nose and one or two on his body, he is as white as a Caucasian.

Rev. J. B. Craighiel, of Dalton, has valuable relic of "the father of his country," in the shape of a gold breastpin, set with diamonds. The face of the pin has upon it the initials "G. W.," made of General Washington's own hair: but the chief value of the relic arises from the fact that on the back of the pin are "N. B.," the initials of the lady to whom General Washington gave it in 1783, cut in gold with his own hand. The relic is now for sale.

"HOG AND HOMINY."

Douglas Breeze: Colonel J. M. Denton t an all-around farmer, and goes in for hog and hominy. He raises plenty of hogs, pota-toes, chufas and groundpeas to fatten them, and has one of the finest corn crops in the county.

Warrenton Clipper: Increase the number of your hogs, and try to make them larger, We never can be a prosperous people, it matters not what kind of legislation we get, unless we do our part by raising what we eat, and keep our money at home.

Lumpkin Independent: In speaking of hog and hominy, the country is going back to old times; that is, the agricultural people are raising at home what they need for home consumption. Not a sack of corn has been shipped to Lumpkin this year, and, from the present outlook, there will be none required from foreign parts.

STORIES FROM THE STATE.

Mr. H. C. Fuller is one of the oldest citizens of Rutledge, according to The Madisonian, and a queer story, in which his teeth cut a prominent figure, is being told on him. Mr. Fuller, one day last week, pulled from his mouth the last tooth from his upper gum and dropped it into a little box where there were fifteen others that had been pulled from were fifteen others that had been pulled from the same gum, making sixteen in all, every one of them being perfectly sound. Mr. Ful-ler says that he has never had the toothache in his life, but that when a boy he was salivated and his teeth have been dropping out by one for the last fifty years. Now he ligoing to have a plate made and have these teeth put in it and placed back in his mouth, each one to occupy the same position that they did more than fifty years ago.

Miss Beulah Worthington is a brave Geor-gia girl who lives in Stewart county. The other day she was in the woods picking berother day she was in the woods picking berries from a small bush when she heard a peculiar noise under it, and upon looking, found a large rattlesnake in its coli, awaiting in readiness to bite if she advanced any further towards it. Miss Worthington immediately procured a stick sufficiently large to slay the monster and in a few minutes she had killed it. It had eight rattles and one button, and was considered one of the largest rattlers ever seen in that section.

Mr. M. W. Fouche, of Buena Vista, had been bothered by the chickens of a neighbor, which had been scratching up his peas. He plotted a fearful revenge and, catching the

chickens, picked all the feathers from them, and turned them loose. Then, he posted his boys to broach the subject to the neighbor so that he could work in his little joke. In the meantime his wife had heard of it and the

the meantime has brought up at the dinner table. subject was brought up at the dinner table. Something was said that indicated that Mr. Fouche did the picking himself, and when she because to whether he him a direct question as to whit or not, he answered in the affi "Lord 'a mercy!" exclaimed the good woman

They were your own chickens! At a recent marriage in Coffee county the eighbors attempted to give the happy cou neignbors attempted to give the nappy couple the usual tin pan serenace with cow bells and fog horn accompaniment. But the bride's mother was equal to the occasion and had filled an old musket about haif full of small shot, and as the screnaders opened up their grand musicale, she opened up with her musket battery, which put a quietus on further proed up their ceedings in the musical line. Two of the serenaders will have to devote the balance f the week picking out small shot.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

"Pat Walsh for governor!" shouts The Darien Gazette, while Mr. Walsh is booming General Evans.

The Lumpkin Independent says that the man who will represent Stewart county in the next legislature "has been spotted." Legislative politics are getting lively in Stew-

Here is an alarming statement from The Tifton Gazette: Tifton Gazette:
"The democrats of south Georgia are getting their back up and threaten to desert the old party if they are not recognized in the distribution of the spoils of victory."

menting on the next congressional rac Commenting on the next congressional face in the fifth, Hale's Weekly says:
"Newton county wild present again her great unbeaten thoroughbred. He is bold, strong, aggressive; he has been a tower of strength to the democracy of late; he is equal to any man in the country before the people—they will hear him and they will follow him. He who beats Livingston will be the nominee."

Speaking of Colonel Hulsey as a congre donal candidate in the fifth, Hale's

says:
"It is almost certain that he can carry his home county, which is six votes, and with DeKaib and Walton he could win. Colonel Hulsey is popular in the other counties and may carry several of them. He is exceedingly popular with the common people and they will give him a rousing vote."

The Carrollton Times says that the voter of the fourth congressional district are going to demand their rights; that up to date it "has not obtained but one man at a salary of \$1.800 a year." The Times adds: "Here is Samuel E. Grow, the chairman of the executive committee of the fourth district, who is deserving. Then there are Lee Mande-ville, C. P. Gordon, G. W. Harper, W. C. Adamson, E. W. Watkins, B. A. Sharp and many others who have done valiant service for the party. Why not give them some of these good offices?"

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA. Zebulon is to have a new Baptist church.

A meeting to organize a brass band will be held in Franklin July 4th. While hoeing in rocks a few days ago, Treasurer H. A. Tompkins, of Heard county, had the misfortupe to get his eye severely cut by a piece of rock,

The Waycross Herald says that Ward county needs 1,000 more farmers of moderate means to develop her lands. There was not as much damage done to

the crops of Lowndes as was at first supposed. Berrien county merchants are making claborate preparation for an immense busin next fall and winter. Business is said to

orightening already. Grape harvesting has commenced at Poulan The buildings of the Worth County Fair As-sociation have been converted into packing houses, and there the crops of seven vine-yards are being packed and forwarded to

At Quitman, a farmer bought for himself one of those huge umbrella hats. When he walked out into the field where the hands were plowing corn an old mule spied the hat and at once wheeled around and lit out, making the other mules run away and fright ening the hegroes out of the field.

GEORGIA AND THE ANARCHISTS. Savannah Press: Governor Altgeld has done more to encourage anarchism and crime in its worst shape by this single executive act

than the public forces for good can hope to overcome by united effort in years. Sylvania Telephone: The gallows was cheatof its lawful prey. We want no anarchy communism on this part of the American continent, and the way to keep it out is hang all those who preach it.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: The effect can to encourage the anarchists, and if the people of Chicago have forced upon them the duty which fell to the people of New Or-lears, when they arose in their righteous indignation and crushed out the Mafia, they can place it to the credit of this injudicious

GEORGIA'S WHEAT CROP.

Calhoun Times: The Oothcaloga valley has produced one of the finest wheat crops this eason of its history.

Franklin News: Wheat has yielded well.
Mr. J. B. Whitley made eighty-three bushels
of wheat on three acres of land. Now,
farmers, don't you see what you could do
if you would only try? Ruena Vista Patriot: From three acres. Mr. M. W. Fouche gathered seventy-five bushels of wheat. We are going to await the result

and publish the net proceeds from three acres the present year, and contrast it with Ringgold New South: The two new thresh-ers standing on the cars at the depot show more plainly than anything else that the Catoosa county farmers have given up cotton

growing, and have made a big crop of wheat. LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Franklin News: Blackberries are ripe, and ating pies and making wine are in order. Rome Tribune: The summer watermelon, with its dappled rine filled with the scarlet glory of sunshine and rain, has made its

Dublin Post: Dublin has a young crop of pretty girls that some day will rival the beauty of the universe. Older ones in these diggins had better improve the passing mo Camilla Ciamon: The watermelon jug is getting in its work. Last Saturday a well-known gentleman, who at any other season would know better, went into a millinery

store for a shave. Buchanan Messenger: Blackberries are getting pipe, and the people are living cheap now, for they don't get up until 7 o'clock, and then they go to the blackberry patch and eat breakfast, and then they eat berries

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS. Lumpkin Independent: Hon L. F. Livingston "cuts a big figure" at Washington with the boys, and he puts his finger in every piece of ple that is dished out to Georgia office seekers.

for dinner and drink water for supper,

Quitman Free Press: Senator Colquitt is going to be in the race for United States senator to succeed himself, and his hallelulah lick will come near making him a winner. Darien Gazette: Hon, Samuel Thanho

of Atlanta, has been appointed consul to Matamoras, Mexico. This is a good appoint-ment, and we congratulate our friend, the colonel, on his good luck. Darien Gazette: Paul Trammeli has just one hundred offices at his disposal, it is unnecessary to say that the new internal revenue collector will put just one hundred revenue collector will put just one good democrats in these offices.

Carrollton Times: The recent appoint of Colonel Edgar Warkins, of Carrollton solicitor of the new city court of this co was a merited appointment. No young

Albany Heraid: The president said that he had his eye on Rev. J. L. Underwood, of Camilla, and would see that he got something good. Now, that's more like it, Anything the president sees fit to give Mr. Underwood would please the whole state of Ge

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

The Anderson, Ky., News says that, owing to the low price of wheat, the far that section will feed it to the hogs. Arrangements have been made to settle colony of 100 families in Knox county,

Hon, E. G. Richardson, of LaFayette, Ala., is reported to be exceedingly ill. eighty-seven years of age.

Texas, this fall,

Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Grimes and Mrs Antolnette Cheatwood, living near Grantly, Cleburne county, Alabama, died within forty minutes of each other.

A six-year-old Tennessee boy, the

a farmer, can play on any musical instru-ment; but it was not until recently that als talent became known to his parents. Wilkes, N. C., is famous for its apples, and The Wilkesboro Chronicle says there apple tree in the county that is one hundred years old that measures twelve feet around

At Aransas Pass Mr. J. H. Erckener and N. J. Cosgrove, of San Antonio, caught seven Jew fish, the largest weighing 229 pounds. The gentlemen made affidavit to the above before a Rockport notary.

At Greenville, Tex., while a farmer hoeing cotton he came across a nest of snakes of the spreading adder species. There were twenty-one in the lot. The boy suc-ceeded in killing nineteen, two making their

HERE AND THERE.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Republicans wh think that their party in congress is going to maneuver to embarrass the administration on the silver question are preparing for them-selves a big surprise.

New York Recorder: In the financial an ndustrial crisis that confronts the country, a crisis that may disappear of that may deepen in its intensity, the plain, honest, straightforward duty before each and all of as at the present time is to do our whole duty by the republic, irrespective of party. Next to war, financial panic is the greatest calamity that can possibly come upon a peo-ple. The politicians and the political news-papers that help to bring on that condition of affairs serve neither their party nor their

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette: The Mis sissippi river is, of course, just a little higher about New Orleans than it ever was before. As long as the system of levees and jettles is carried on, the more perfect the work the higher the river. The river is nearly three hundred feet deep in front of New Orleans. and yet they jetty the mouth to make it scour and all the water, so far as possible, is retained for scouring purposes. The Atcha-falsya would carry off the surplus from the mouth of Red river, but there is danger of diverting the course of the Mississippi itself. The problem of the right management of our ionstrous yellow river is one of extreme dif ficulty. We do not profess to have on ta a cure for all the troubles in that direction.

Moreton Freemen: If 70,000,000 of educate people prefer unanimously either bimetallism or a silver currency, why should the presi-dent intervene at the demand of some houses who play in Wall street upon the

PUBLIC OPINION.

New York World: The southern states should conclude whether they want immigrants or don't want them. They cannot always get the most desirable class that omes to this country. They must get some of the "riff-raff" with the The west has been populated and made prosperous by taking shiploads as they come. The development of that section has been

marvelous, and immigrants have contri-largely to the result. New York Sun: The word recommend occurs in only two places in the platform: "We rec-ommend that the prohibitory 10 per cent tax on state bank issues be repealed," and "We recommend to the several states most liberal appropriations for the public scho Yet, while weighing the value of words, the fact must be kept in mind that the demoonal convention, when it voted to adopt this resolution along with the test of the platform, undoubtedly favored the repea of a prohibitory state bank tax, just as it favored the idea of liberal appropriations by the states to the public schools.

St. Louis Republic: No living man can at st. Louis Republic: No living man can at this moment construct a monetary programme for the fifty-third congress. The Republic does not profess the universal knowledge and infallibility of judgment which are necand infallibility of Judgment which are nec-essary to programme-making this far in ad-vance of the votes. The full effect of the Indian government's order is not known. The movements of gold, the disiocations of trade, the prices of commodities and the commercial status of silver are factors about which every trading center from New York which every trading center, from New York around the world eastward to Vera Cruz, has much to tell before we know where we has much to tell perore we know where we stand. The Sherman act must go. That much is out of the controversy. Beyond that the bimetallists can only say that the repeal ought to be accompanied with wise and provident legislation which will avert as far as ident legislation which will avert as lar as possible the stringent effects of a single gold standard. Just what that legislation should be neither bimetallists nor any other believers can tell without facts, which are as yet

at no man's disposal.

THE WHEELMEN, New York Advertiser: The suggestion is made that careless bleycle riding could be stopped by cempelling each wheelman to carry a dynamite cartridge securely fixed to the front wheel. In the event of a collision the

Exchange: German and Austrian bleyclists are going to have a long-distance race. There is not likely to be the same feature of cruelty about this as in the previous long-distance Austria-German race. As the riders themselves, not the steeds, are to do the suffering, torture in the race will be decidedly unpopular.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: It is noticed that in west Indianapolis a vicycle rider, for merely running into a baby carriage and spilling its contents upon the hard pavement, has been fined by a justee of the peace. The rights of dude-wagons to the sidewalks and the fullness thereof are not sufficiently secured. Baltimore American: The bicyclists goes everywhere. Two have had the nerve to go through China and were such curiosities that they escaped with their lives. It is just possible, however, that they got about too fast for the slow orientals. The bicycle represents modern progress. May its wheels keep turning.

Atlanta's Enterprise.
From The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

Atlanta's Enterprise.

From The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

The city of Atlanta. Ga., whose people are characterized by much of the dash and the spirit of the west, is the latest of the southern cities to inaugurate a vigorous and well organized campaign for the promotion of industrial interests. The plan that is being considered in Atlanta differs radically from the methods applied elsewhere in similar work, its essential feature being a guarantee of principal and interest on stocks and bonds issued by manufacturing companies and representing not more than one-half the actual cash invested in the property. In addition to this service the association will undertake to facilitate the transaction of business by every means within its power, securing advantageous freight rates, favorable corporation laws, and also undertaking to raise the capital required for the establishment of new enterprises. The plan is broad and comprehensive, and, if carefully worked out it should be productive of great good to Atlanta. The business men of that city are thoroughly awake to the opportunity that awaits them, and beyond doubt the movement now under way will greatly etiquiate the growth of the city and its industries.

THEY WILL MEET.

The Ordinaries of the State to a Convention in This City.

JULY 12TH IS THE TIME FIXED UPON

Will Be an Interesting and Several Matters of Interest

On the 12th of July there will be convention of all the ordinaries in

state held in this city. The gathering will be a notable many respects and the personnel of the convention, aside from its purposes and on jects will be of much interest.

Under the code of this state, and nearly all of the states of the union ordinary is clothed with very great po and by reason of his official po and by reason of his omeiar positive county of the most prominent men in the county of shility and charge He must be a man of ability and ter, and moreover, conversant with all the affairs of the county. He is entru by the law with the custody and execution of papers which demand a peculiar ta-ent, and hence when an ordinary has shown himself to be the right man usually allowed to retain the office for

quite a number of years. For example, in this county the present incumbent, and a better one this county has never had, Judge Calhoun, has occupied the office for twelve years. Proc For example, in this county the pr to Judge Calhoun the office was occu by Judge Dan Pittman, a man who was greatly admired throughout this section and who was the ordinary of the county for a term of years equal to that of Judge Calhoun.

The ordinary is not only the probate judge of the county, with jurisdiction in the matter of wills and estates, but he is also the officer who looks after the ap-pointments of guardians, the custody of children and the general management of property belonging to deceased residents of the county.
All cases of lunacy, which are separate

and which involve no moral turpitude which places them in the jurisdiction of the superior court, are tried in the court of ordinary. Marriage licenses in each county are procured from the ordinary and he keeps a record of all the hymenial doings of the inty. His office is sweetened by the odor of the orange blossom as well as saddened by the gloomy reminders of death and hu-

man frailty, which abound in the numer-ous legal documents which relate to the The ordinary is the general manager of the elections in each county and sees to it that every precinct is provided

ballot box, in addition to a set of clerks and managers. The returns of each election are then made to his office for the purpose of consolidation.

It will thus be seen that the ordinary is a very important functionary. His dignity as a judicial officer ranks with that of the judge of the superior courts but instead of receiving a stipulated salary, he is allowed to collect certain fees from those who patronize the office and in this way the revenue of his position is der

way the revenue of his position is derived. In all the counties of the state, and epecially in the larger ones like Fulton, the office entails a very great amount of we droom the ordinary, but this is renderagreeable by the compensation which the correspondingly increased.

Most of the ordinaries in the state has their offices well regulated and whenever an application is made to them they can refer to the files without the least difficulty. In some of the counties, however, in the southern or wiregrass portion of the state, there is a painful lack of system on the

part of many of the officials and complaint and trouble has been the r one object of the convention which will held in the city next week, is to establish a uniformity, as far as the management of the court the management of the court of ordinary throughout the state and to consider other matters of importance connected with the position.

The convention will probably be in set

ns of the body will be full of interest to the people of the city generally. COLONEL JOHN WADDELL TALKS.

He Went to Augusta Last Night to Look Af-ter the Affairs of the State Fair. ter the Affairs of the State Pair.

"We are sorry for Chicago that the date of our fair in Augusta this year will conflict with that of the fair now in progress in that city," said Colonel John O. Waddell, president of the Georgia Agricultural Society, last night as he boarded the Georgia railroad train for Augusta.

"It is a pity that we must injure the world's fair in this way, but it so happens and it cannot be helped.

"I am going to Augusta now for the purpose of taking a peep at the grounds of the

pose of taking a peep at the grounds of the Augusta fair association and to make ar-rangements for the preparation of our programme next fall. "I think it is going to be a great success. There is every indication that the enterprising people of Augusta will do all in their power to make the fair a great victory over past fairs held in Macon and I am sure that that entire section of Georgia will join us in the effort to place the comam sure that that entire section of Georgia will join us in the effort to place the coming fair far ahead of anything of its kind held in Georgia recently. You go the farmers all have good prospects for a bounteous harvest this year and they will be quite in the humor to join in a kind of hurrah and thanksgiving when the corp and pumpkins and all that is piled up in the barn at the end of the year."

end of the year."

Colonel Waddell is also very busy with the work of preparing a huge programme for the next meeting of the agricultural society, which is to be held in Stone Mountain Au-

SMILES.

From The Harvard Lampoon.
"There's Raiph Botolph and his fiancesisn't she a stunner?"
"Yes, she holds herself elegantly."

"Not half so well as Ralph holds her."

Sharleigh—Nonsense: a fish doesn't place the end of a whisky flask to its mouth every From Vogue.

Hicks—I guess I'm square with Dix. I gave his boy a mouth organ last night.

Mrs. Hicks—But you're not square with me.

From Raymond's Monthly.

Hess-That old Mr. Boozer drinks like a

Mrs. Dix sent him over here to spend the day, From Harper's Bazar.

"What do you do with this baseball mask.
Harlow? You don't play ball, do you?"

"No. I paddock it on my boy Johnny in the green apple season. It saves lots of trouble."

From Harper's Bazar.

He—Isn't it levely here? We couldn't have chosen a better place for our honeymoon than She-No. I was just thinking if I ever had

another I'd have it here. From The Boston Transcript.

Reporter—I wrote "The instrument was a genuine Stradivarius," and you changed it to one of the latest makes.

Desk Editor—Well, doesn't that express the same idea? What'd we want to advertise this Stradivarius for?

From Schalk. "Don't mind those other children, my dear.
If your hair is red, remember that God made
it and console yourself with that thought."
"That's all right, manma, but I must say
that if I had my choice I wouldn't give him
anything to make again." ROUNTR

To the Last Cha

HE GOES And Asks the

Mr. D. W. vannah yesterda the following sta interview with

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W. English.
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DELL TALKS.

Night to Look Af-he State Fair. icago that the date this year will con-ir now in progress nel John O. Wad-eorgia Agricultural boarded the Geor-ugusta. ugusta.
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ROUNTREE'S REPLY

To the Last Charges of Dr. Willis Westmoreland.

HE GOES INTO CLOSE DETAILS

And Asks the Judgment of the Public as to His Position-He Says He Has Nothing to Conceal.

Mr. D. W. Rountree returned from Sa vannah yesterday and makes for publication the following statement bearing on the last interview with Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, in which the doctor said some wery hard things about the lawyer. Mr. Rountree's statement speaks for it-

What Mr. Rountree Says. "It is with great reluctance that I enter

the newspapers to discuss a matter which is purely personal and in which the public can have very little interest.

"It is neither necessary nor proper that I should exchange epithets with Dr. West-

moreland throught the press, but on ac-count of his recent publication in reference to the litigation between us, it is incumbent upon me to make a statement in regar

thereto.

"I moved to Atlanta January, 1890. I had known Dr. Westmoreland prior to that time. I had been a guest at his home and our relations were cordial and pleasant. Shortly after moving here Dr. Westmoreland began to obtain loans of money from me. During the first month of my residence here I loaned him \$200; during the second month \$620; during the third month \$1.589.20; during the fourth month \$657.60; during the fifth month \$240, and other amounts at various times thereafter. other amounts at various times thereafter, so that in the latter part of the year he was indebted to me \$3,972.43, \$559.55 of this amount being for the payment of a tax execution against the identical property in controversy. For some ment of a tax execution against the identical property in controversy. For some months I had no security whatever, but subsequently he gave me twenty shares of Capital City bank stock. This stock was afterwards delivered to Dr. Westmoreland and was by him sold and a part of the proceeds was paid on my debt, reducing it \$2.948.50, to secure which he gave me a fourth mortgage on the property in controversy, dated September 14, 1892, and due October 1st thereafter. It was not paid at maturity and I let it run on and did not foreclose it until after the sale of the property.

of the property.
"The mortgages and other liens of prior dig "The mortgages and other liens of prior dig-nity to mine amounted to approximately \$20,000; the first one for \$7,500, being held by Thomas J. Semmes. Mr. Semmes filed suit in the United States court to fore-close, his mortgage and in that proceeding I represented Dr. Westmoreland. A con-sent decree was taken and the property was advertised for sale in May June, 1892. An arrangement was made with Cantain W. English to take up the execution and postpone the sale until August. It was ngain postponed until October and to secure the last postponement I gave my personal check for the excess of interest over the rate which the execution was drawing and which amount has not been paid to me. At the time of the sale the executions, mortgages, tax fi. fas., mechanics 'liens, etc., on the property amounted to over \$30,000, \$20,000 of which, as I have said. was superior to my mortgage: one of said superior liens, however, to wit: the John Rvan mortgage for \$2.250 I had bought with the consent of Dr. Westmoreland. I knew that in protecting my debt I would necessarily have to protect this mortgage which was of micro route to micro.

sarily have to protect this mortgage which was of prior rank to mine.

"Dr. Westmoreland being powerless, therefore, to protect my mortgage the logic of the situation imperatively demanded that I should protect it myself and to do this it was necessary for me to raise a large amount to pay the superior liens, as Captain English and others had advised me that it was doubtful if the property would bring enough to pay my mortgage and prior liens. enough to pay my mortgage and prior liens

At considerable expense I made arrangements with Mr. Hugh T. Inman for this nursose, of which Dr. Westmoreland had, as I thought, full notice.

"The sale was made at public outery by Colonel George W. Adair, after thorough "It is useless to dwell on the magnificent fishing, turtle turning or the glorious surf, because thereat and the property was brocked down to Mr. Hugh T. Inman for \$27.300, he bidding for me. The marshal announced at the sale that the money must be paid by 2 o'clock or the property would be resold. This announcement was made at the instance of Mr. Gray, the vice president and attorney of the bank, by direction of Captain James W. English. The record contains their affidavits that this was done to preclude by-bidding and to assure a bona fide sale. Just after the sale Mr. Inman said to the marshal that the money was ready

sale. Just after the sale Mr. Inman said to the marshal that the money was ready for him whenever he wanted it, and the marshal replied 'all right,' but did not call for the money. Eight days thereafter Mr. Inman tendered the coin, but the marshal refused to accept it, and Mr. Inman filed a rule to make him do so. It is proper for me to say in this connection, that when this rule came on to be heard before Judge Newman, and Judge Hopkins, the attorney of Mrs. Rommell, Dr. Westmoreland's sister, who was also interested in the property, having declined to object, and the court was about to order the marshal to make the deed, I suggested to the court that I had learned that Dr. Westmoreland had gone out of the city that day, and that I and learned that In. Westmoreland had gone out of the city that day, and that I should like to postpone the hearing until his return, so that if he had any objections to the sale he could be heard, and the hearing was postponed. On October 17th, before the time fixed for the hearing of said rule, Dr. Westmoreland filed a bill to enjoin and set aside the sale.

join and set aside the sale.

"In this bill the sale was attacked on the ground that the announcement of the marshal was illegal, and also because the money was not paid by 2 o'clock. Not a word was said basing any claim for relief upon the existence or breach of any confidential or professional relations between Dr. Westmoreland and myself. Collusion was charged between Captain English, Mr. Dr. Westmoreland and myself. Collusion was charged between Captain English, Mr. James R. Gray, Mr. Hugh T. Inman and myself to bring about the announcement. This was overwhelmingly met by the affidavits of each of these gentlemen. On November 5th (the bill having been filed October 17th) an amendment was filed setting up that I was his lawyer in connection with the sale. As I have said, Dr. Westmoreland was present at the sale and heard and saw

join and set aside the sale.

sale. As I have said, Dr. Westmoreland was present at the sale and heard and saw everything that was said and done. It was a serious question whether the sale, having been made under a decree in equity, did not require confirmation by the court before it was binding. Besides at the hearing, Captain Jackson, Dr. Westmoreland's attorney, filed a written obligation to bid \$30,000 for the property should a re-sale be ordered. These two points seem to have exercised a large influence upon the mind of the court in granting a preliminary injunction.

"Believing I was right, and acting upon the advice of my attorney, Captain W. D. "Believing I was right, and acting upon the advice of my attorney, Captain W. D. Ellis, one of the most profound, able and conservative lawyers in Georgia, who was personally familiar with the entire transaction, having represented Mr. Inman in the matter, an appeal was entered to the circuit court of appeals. The appeal should have been heard early last spring, but was continued by consent on account of the most unfortunate affliction which befell Captain Jackson's family. After the sale Mr. Inman notified the bank to call for its money whenever wanted, and it was called for in a few days, and I felt under obligations to pay it. I raised the money by getting a friend to endorse my note for \$7,500. The litigation lasted longer than I expected for the reason above stated, and my note was about to mature, and owing to the financial stringency I was unable to meet it. "In this emergency, and to save my note from dishonor and to protect my friend who had endorsed it, I concluded to adjust the litigation upon any terms Dr. Westmore-

land might dictate, and to that end I wrote the note which he has seen fit to publish in his interview. Subsequently I made arrangements for carrying this debt, and intended to fight the case to a finish. A day or two before the appeal was to be argued negotiations for an adjustment of the case were opened between Captain Jackson and Captain Ellis, and a consent decree was agreed upon ordering a re-sale of the property, Captain Jackson, Westmoreland's attorney, having agreed in writing to pay the full amount of Dr. Westmoreland's indebtedness to me, and the amount paid by me to Mr. Inman to be made a part of the costs, thus achieving the object I had in view in bidding at the sale.

"In conclusion, I beg to ask the pardon of the public for having wearied it with a series of personal explanations. The matter has not been of my making—it was forced on me and to protect myself I have found it necessary to go into details which have been neither pleasant to me nor tasteful to the public.

"I have done nothing in this or any other

'I have done nothing in this or any other transaction that reflects in the slightest on my professional obligations, and with the facts before it, I ask the calm and dispas-sionate judgment of the public. With this I am done."

THE OTHER SIDE.

Mrs. Rowena M. Clarke's Leading Attorney

Speaks.
Colonel Daniel W. Rountree, whose railroad litigation has been under review of late, is quite content with the result of last week's work in Savannah. Speaking about the effect of Justice Jackson's decision yesterday Colonel

Rountree said: "The Rowena M. Clarke bill was filed The Rowens M. Clarke bill was nied to accomplish three purposes, towit: First, To set aside the lease of the Central to the Richmond and Danville. Second, To enjoin the voting power of the 42,200 shares of stock held by the Terminal. Third, To have an accounting between the Central and the Richmond and Danville. "Index Juckson sustained the Clarke "Judge Jackson sustained the Clarke bill and the equity thereof so far as taking the property of the Central from the Georgia Pacific and the Richmond and Danville and delivering it to the Central's

directors. He refused to sustain the second and third purposes of the bill, holding that the Terminal had the right to vote that the Terminal had the right to vote its stock and that the Central directors should make the accounting. "It will be observed that the great and prime object of the bill was accomplished. While the voting of the 42,200 shares of stock is an interesting and vital question theoretically, it is, under the circumstan-ces, of little importance inasmuch as the road has been decreed to be sold.

"It is gratifying to me, however, that

the decision of the court is not supported by the consensus of opinion of the lawyers by the consensus of opinion of the lawyers of the state. Our contention on this great constitutional question was upheld by Judges Pardee and Speer I learn that ex-Attorney General Clifford Anderson and numerous other profound lawyers, who have carefully considered it, hold to our opinion. It will be an open question until a decision by the supreme court, of the decision by the supreme court of the United States is reached in which it will

themselves on having caused this immense themselves on having caused this immense property to be managed and administerd in the state of Georgia, by the United States circuit court of said state, by a Georgia receiver under the advice and guidance of Georgia lawyers, instead of having it thrown by Judge Bond with the other leased lines of the Richmond and Danville into the hands of the Danville receivers and thus to have its future determined by Mr. Henry Crawford.

"If we had accomplished nothing else, surely this ought to entitle us to the gratitude of the holders of Central securities and the stockholders.

and the stockholders.
"Justice Jackson clearly intimated that we had rendered meritorious services in restoring to the Central its vast properties, and we shall insist upon being awarded proper compensation whenever the litiga-tion reaches a finality."

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Mr. Carroll Payne returned to Atlanta Saturday, after a week's visit to Cumberland, which he reports is now in the midst of its

which he reports is now in the midst of its gay season.

"Under Major Morgan's management Cumberland has improved wonderfully," said he. "It is useless to dwell on the magnificent fishing, turtle turning or the glorious surf, because everybody who has been to Cumberland knows all about it. Large delegations are there from Macon, Atlanta, Thomasville

and Holye, of Atlanta; Misses Huff and Wise, of Macon, and Misses Budd and Young, of Thomasville. A young gentleman who returned to Atlanta yesterday in speaking of this charming beyy of young ladies remarked that it was useless to say that the surf was made more attractive by this company of fair Naiads.

Rome, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—By far the most delightful social event of the ser that of last week, when Dr. and Mrs. J. B. S. Holmes celebrated the tweatieth anniversary of their marriage. At least five hundred friends called during the evening and each one of these five hundred is today full of high praise of the charming evening. Dr. and Mrs. Holmes have lived in Rome

ever since their marriage and a more popular couple cannot be found in this entire part of the state. All delight in their past success and gave hearty congratulations for their happy lives thus far spent, with well wishes

for a continuation of the same.

The residence was beautifully decorated and every room was thrown open. Wurm's hand from Atlanta furnished sweet music. The presents were the most elegant ever seen in Rome. While a china wedding, many handsome and massive pieces of silverware were presented. Among the gifts were all sorts of chinaware and cut glass, and the display was, without doubt, the most gorgeous that Romans ever gazed upon. They came from many parts of Georgia and many other states and their friends all over the country seemed to take pleasure in attesting their joy by means of their gifts. The reception hours were from 8 to 12 o'clock, and during hours were from 8 to 12 o'clock, and during that time a continuous throng made the rooms ring merrily. All in all, Rome has seen no such social occasion in years, and from every point of view it was a most happy success. Even a partial list of the handsome presents would fill a column with superlatives and connisseurs say they have never seen such a

Sandersville, Ga., July 2.(Special.)—hursday at the palatial residence of Hon.
Louis Cohen, Mr. Herrman Bashinky and Miss Nora Cohen were united in the happy bonds of matrimony. Rabbi Reich, of Atlanta, performed the ceremony in a most beautiful and impressive manner. Mr. Bashinky is originally from Troy, Ala., but now occupies the responsible position of cashier in the banking house of Louis Cohen. He is noted for his sterling worth,

cashler in the banking house of Louis Cohen. He is noted for his sterling worth, amiable and social qualities, and his many friends extend to him congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life. The bride, who has aiways lived here, is exceedingly popular, having a charming manner and person that have greatly endeared her to all, and the many wishes that follow her are sincere and hearty.

They were the recipients of many handsome, useful and unique presents. Mr. Leopoid Bashinky, of Troy, Ala, sent a check for \$500. The happy couple left on the Nancy Hanks for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend their honeymoon.

Waycross, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—Dr. J. C. Rippard, one of the leading physicians of this city, and Miss May Barnes, the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Barnes, were married Thursday at 4:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, the Rev. George W. Matthews officiating. The marriage was a very quiet one, only a few of the friends and relatives of the contracting parties being present, The couple left this afternoon for an extended tour through Florida.

Yesterday Afternoon.

HER LITTLE CHILD IS CHRISTENED

Over the Casket-Funeral of Mrs. Stoker from St. Philip's-Also, the Funerals of Officer Rumph and Mr. Burbank.

one of the central hills in beautiful Oakland cemetery, the ashes of Mrs. Phil Harralson were yesterday afternoon com-

The sun was just peering above the western horizon when the little gathering of friends that stood by the open grave turned sorrwfully away and there seemed to be a harmony about the silence, illuminated by the mellow light of the closing day, which appealed to every one present. It seemed o lay an added benediction upon the sweet life which had closed and to assure the aching hearts of those who knew and loved the gentle form that was hidden away from nortal sight that beyond the sunset in west the life which had only commenced, as it were, upon earth was happily renewed with that of the angels in heaven

The services, which were held at the residence in Inman park yesterday afternoon, were conducted after the impressive manner of the Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Har-

ralson was a consistent member.

Bishop Nelson, of the diocese of Georgia, assisted by Rev. R. S. Barrett, the dean f St. Luke's cathedral, officiated. The casket, which reposed in one of the parlors of the elegant home, was partially concealed by the weight of flowers which rested upon it. There were many exquisite

offerings and the perfume which they exhaled completely filled the apartment. On the verandas and in the parlors and hallways of the residence were gathered the many friends of the deceased who came to pay their last respects to her memory. The loss which was felt in her death was visibly written in every countenance and no higher eulogy could have been nounced than the sorrowful silence which

waited upon the scene. A pathetic incident of the funeral was the christening of the little infant child, which was left an orphan in the morning dawn of life by the sad dispensation of Providence. Tenderly the bishop lifted the infant in his arms and over the body of the sleeping mother gave it the solemn christening of the church.

Mary Morris Harralson, the name which the mother had borne, was given to the child and thus the new life of the little girl was wrapped in the mantel which was left behind by the devoted mother.

It was an incident that touched the heart of every one present and the great round tears stood in every eye as the solemn, yet beautiful, ceremony was being performed Among those present at the fu the members of the aldermanic board and the city council, the former being the asso ciates of Mr. Phil Harralson in the leg islative council of the city.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Joel Hurt. Howard Palmer, Fulton Colville, Ed Mc-Donald, Dr. W. S. Elkin and Isham Daniel. Mrs. Harralson was a niece of Mr. N.

P. T. Finch, formerly of The Constitution home on Peachtree she visited as a young lady.

The funeral of Mrs. Stokes.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert L. Stokes occurred from St. Philip's church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The auditorium was crowded with the friends of the young lady most of whom had known her as Miss Mabel Haynes, and the faces of all of them were clouded by the grief which every one felt.

The casket was home along the aisle by

felt.

The casket was borne along the aisle by the following gentlemen: Messrs. G. W. Connors, J. W. Austin, Clarence Everett, Lawrence Tanlunson, D. W. Morgan, B. S. Sharp. George Sharp and Thomas Wil-

Many exquisite emblems rested upon the casket, while the chancel and pulpit were covered with beautiful decorations. The scene was full of the beauty of the fair young life that had closed so early, and the flowers, as they breathed their perfume upon the air of the church, seemed to speak of that radiant immortality upon which her soul had entered

soul had entered.

Rev. T. C. Tupper, the former pastor of the church, conducted the services, which were very impressive and solemn. Officer Rumph's Funeral.

The funeral of Officer Rumph, who was

a member of the police force for a number of years, was held at the Third Baptist church, of which he was a member, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

Many of his late associates and friends were present and every seat in the church was occupied. The services, which were conducted by the pastor, were extremely was occupied. The services, which were conducted by the pastor, were extremely solemn, and many tender and touching allusions were made to his life and character. He inspired the confidence and love of all who knew him and his influence in the world was exerted in behalf of his fellow men. He was a faithful and efficient officer, and prior to the unfortunate malady which terminated his life was a man of excellent physical and of great physical endurance.

minated his life was a man of excellent physique and of great physical endurance. There were many tributes in the way of flowers and the casket was completely covered by the wreaths which concealed it from the view of those in the congregation.

The following were the pallbearers: Sergeant R. S. Ozburn, B. F. Whitley, J. W. Ball and J. W. Norman, of the police force, and Messrs. W. H. Ball, John Harwell, B. F. McDuffie and Wylie Harris, from the membership of the church.

The interment occurred in Oakland cemetery.

etery.
Funeral of Mr. Arthur Burbank.

Funeral of Mr. Arthur Burbank.

The funeral of Mr. Arthur Burbank occurred from the family residence, on the corner of Edgewood avenue and Jackson street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The remains of the young man arrived in the city yesterday at noon from New Orleans, where his sad death, which has already been recorded in The Constitution, occurred last Friday.

Mr. Burbank at the time of his death was in the nineteenth year of his age, and had many friends among the boys and young men of the city. He was talented as a musician and had many gifts of mind a heart which greatly endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

His funeral yesterday afternoon was largely attended. In addition to the pall-bearers, selected from his numerous friends, there was a special escort made up of his late companions and associates.

The burial occurred in Oakland cemetery, and a long procession followed the remains to their last resting place in the silent city of the dead.

From The Austin Statesman.

From The Austin Statesman.

Imagination has too much to do with a man's practice on himself. One who reads the little textbook on physiology in the schools will immediately discern in every remble of his intestines the kind of action the gastric juices are taking on the food that has gone into the stomach, and he soon becomes, if he pushes his investigations further, a monomaniac on hygiene. It is true that a man or woman who has arrived at the age of forty years ought to be sole to decide at a glance the kind of food suited best to their digestive organs, and experience ought to teach them never to touch any food that disagrees with them. This is true also of drinking. When a man is forty years of age he he ought to understand himself sufficiently to guard against all imprudences in either earing or drinking or working, but that is about all he ought to know about it. He expects to be employed as an expert on others in his own line of study, and he ought to be willing to reciprocate by employing a physician when he is sick.

ASLEEP IN OAKLAND. THESE WILL STAND. NOW NEW ORLEANS.

The Funeral of Mrs. Phil H. Harralson Atlanta's Banks Are as Sound and Solid as Gibraltar's Rock

SOME EXCELLENT SHOWINGS ARE MADE

The Dividends Are Away Up Yonder, and the Earnings Show a Great and Driving Business.

The semi-annual statement made by a number of the Atlanta banks in the columns of The Constitution yesterday were of a most gratifying nature, showing as they did that the banks of this city are as solid as the everlasting stone of Gibraltar.

Not alone that! The statements giving the condition of these banks were such as to show that the banks here have an increasing business through the dull, heated term of midsummer, in spite of the cry of hard times with banks in other cities.

There is something refreshing, real refreshing to the financier who understands figures to run his eye up and down the columns of these statements of the Atlanta banks as published in Sunday's Con-

stitution. The figures speak plainly that the bankers of Atlanta have had no fright in the way they have handled the patronage they have been accorred by the people of this city and this section of the south. They tell with what liberality, even in these trying times we hear of elsewhere, the bankers of this city have dealt with their patrons and friends, and is an evidence of the fact that there need be no fear of a money panic in these parts this summer no matter how the wind blows in other

"There is life in the old land yet," said Mr. Jacob Hass, one of Atlanta's prominent bankers yesterday as he spread out the pages of The Constitution before him showing the figures of all the banks and ran his big finger over that column which shows the cash, actual cash, that the banks swear to have on hand now. "Oh, times are sure to be good in Atlanta," he continued, "don't you doubt it. There is

going to be no trouble here. Captain Bob Lowry says the banks of Atlanta are going to do everything they can to help the people along this summe and says they are fully capable of doing all the business that the interests of Atlanta demand throughout the dull summer. He says he is one of that kind who be lieved all along that Atlanta banks were safe and secure beyond the remotest shading to accommodate the people. He says the people of the state are in a prosperous condition. He says if the state of Georgia were to cut loose from all the rest of the world tomorrow with the prospects of a good crop and fine grain harvests and a on the farms and the banks in a healthful condition there would be no chance of hard times in this state, especially after the fall crops are gathered and the farmers can live at home. Whenever the peo-ple are thriving the banks are thriving is his opinion and he says everything in

Georgia is booming along most happily. Interesting Figures. The following table, showing what actual cash the banks that have up to date made their emi-annual statements have on

Such figures as these cannot be downed

They speak for themselves and speak a good word of praise for the banking interests of Atlanta. The banks are all right. There is no erasing that fact. But there are other figures in the re-

ports of these banks officially made and sworn to by the respective cashiers that see a man like McDermott. make equally interesting reading. It is anything but discouraging to review the vast amount of business that

romantic in point of interest to the business man. The banks have made liberal loans to responsible parties and unlike the banks of other cities during the dull months of summer have not been too strict in the collection of these notes, preferring to allow the merchants and business men of the city all the advantages they could possibly do. And yet with all this liberal policy the banks show but little due them

and very, very little that is due and doubt-Everything in the reports is of a most satisfactory nature and there is not one word of complaint coming from the bankers on any score when interviewed.

Dividends are away up in G. surplus funds are piling up, earnings are up in the air to the tune of 4 and 4 1-4 per cent during the six months past and nothing is dark or cloudy. A Divorced Husband on His Remarried Wife

From Town Topics. From Town Topics.

The following letter from Edgar Saltas will amuse the readers who are not in total ignorance of the joyous existence this gentleman enjoyed with the mild-tempered lady who shared his life before a divorce enabled her to bestow her gracious self upon Mr. "Willie" Oothout, of New York and Los Angeles, Cal.:

"508 Fifth Avenue, New York May 20. "598 Fifth Avenue, New York, May 29, 1893.—To the Editor of The News-Letter. Dear Sir: In your issue of the 20th it is stated that the woman in my novel, 'Mme. Sapphira,' is meant as a portrait of my former wife, and that 'Ablaut' is but a poor disguise for her present husband. Will you permit me to say that the woman in the novel is a harlot to say that the woman in the novel is a harlot Ablaut a cnd, and that it should be impossible for any one enjoying so much as a bowing acquaintance, either with the lady who did me the honor to take my name, or with the gentleman in whose favor she resigned it, to discern even the shadow of a resemblance. To this I beg leave to add that I have the highest admiration for Mrs. Oothout and warmest regard for her husband, and, as I wrote him last year, I consider that, if this lady makes him half as happy as shee made me, he is the map of all others to be envied. Your obedient servant. EDGAR SALTUS." The Great Team from the Crescent City Here for Three Games.

THE VERY BEST BALL OF THE YEAR

May Be Expected When These Rivals Meet-Echoes of the League Meet-ing-Baseball News in General.

Bateball today.
ATLANTA VS. NEW ORLEANS.

Now for some great baseball! It is Atlanta against New Orleans-two old-time rivals and two splendid teams. Ab Powell and his heavy hitters come to Atlanta fresh from their victories over the strong Macon team, and they say they are after Atlanta's scalp. The New Orleans team is undoubtedly one of the strongest aggregations in the south, and had it not been badly crippled earlier in the season would now be right at the top. It is a team strong in every department and is skillfully

handled. Many Atlanta favorites are in the New Orleans team of 1893. First and foremost is Ab Powell, one of the best managers and finest fellows ever connected with baseball in the south. Then there is "Count" Campau, the handsome left-fielder, who is a terror to pitchers. Kirtley Baker, the blonde beauty who was Ted Sullivan's champion pitcher last year, and who has since been in Baltimore, and "King" Bailey, the left-handed wizard who owned Macon last year, are two of the club's twirlers; Bob Langsford, the left-handed shortstop, and Joe Dowie, the star third baseman; Jack Luby, the once famous pitcher, who covers first, and Jantzen, long and tall,

and Earnest.

Besides these, who are known here, are "Kid" Baldwin, whose fame as a catcher is national, and Roat, the heavy hitting sec-

ond baseman.

All in all it is a team worth going a good long distance to see.

Today Baker or Bailey will be in the points for the visitors. Rettger or Dewald

will pitch for Atlanta. The game will be called at 4 o'clock. SOME NEWS AND COMMENT,

The work of the league meeting was a good deal discussed by the "fans" yesterday, and the opinion of all seemed to be that the meeting had been a propitious one. The regret at Charley Hart's persistence in resigning was universal. He could not be swerved from his purpose, however, though every club wanted him to remain. The attacks made on him by some newspaper writers were found to be absolutely groundless, and the league showed in every way its confidence in his high character and its appreciation for the spiendid service he has

Just who his successor will be it is impossible to say. A number of gentlemen are mentioned in this connection. Hon. Sam Alimeyer, the vice president of the league; Hon. R. B. Armour, of Memphis; Mr. Sandy Cohen, of Augusta; Mr. R. C. Bosche, of Atlanta; Mr. George Burbridge, of Jacksonville—these and others are among the possibilities. This will be settled at a meeting to be held in Atlanta this

The action of the league in returning to Augusta and Charleston the \$250 each club paid for its franchise was but justice to those cities. The charge was made in the first place principally as a test to show the first place principally as a test to show whether those cities "meant business" when they made application, and as they have demonstrated their staying qualities they have simply been placed on the same footing as the other clubs of the league.

Everybody has been looking forward to these games with New Orleans. Not the least pleasing feature of these contests is the fact that a competent umpire is here to take charge of anairs. In the games himself an umrare of the gittedge order. He is the equal of Sheridan in every respect and if anything gets around quicker and covers more territory. McDermott is undoubtedly one of the best ever seen in the south. A great part of the pleasure of an audience at a ball game depends upon the umpire and it is a relief after some we have had to

The attacks upon Manager Murray in an afternoon paper may mislead some who are not infomed of the facts. They has been handled by the banks of the city for the past six months. The figures showing the number of notes, checks, deposits and what not for that length of time are

that Charley Duffee is a ball player and a conscientious one and that there is no ground whatever for the attack made on him; that he is the field captain of the team and is in every way, personally and otherwise, in accord with manager Murray.

In't it somewhat peculiar, to say the least, to find such attacks in the face of the splendid work the team has been doing? The public wants to see good ball and to see the home team win. That is what they have been seeing. have been seeing.

President Genslinger, of the Ney Orleans club and Secretary Powers are with their

Marie Dressler is a great "fan." She is at every game. On the Fourth she will initiate the little French dancer. Nada Revval into the mysteries of the national Stilesbore Won Easily. Stilesboro Won Easily.

Stilesboro, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The Stilesboro baseball club defeated the McGinnis club on the latter's grounds Friday by a score of 37 to 1. The game was virtually between Stilesboro and Rockmart, as McGinnis played Rockmart's crack battery and first beseman. The defeat the McGinnis club received was a most terrible one, and to say they are sore over it does not express their feelings, as they thought victory was theirs sure with the invincible Rockmart battery. The principal features of the game was the all-round playing of the Stilesboro club and the pitching of Colbert, who struck out fifteen men. The batteries were, for Stilesboro, Colbert and Davis, for McGinnis, Simpson and Walts.

Sunday Ball Games.

At Chicago—Chicago 3, hits 4, errors 3; St. Louis 2, hits 8, errors 1. Batteries—McGill and Kittridge, Breitenstein and Peltz.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, hits 14, errors 3; Washington 6, hits 10, errors 0. Batteries—Dwyer and Vaughan, Maul and Farrell.

Carrollton's Teachers.

Carrollton, Ga., July 2.—(Special.)—The annual election of teachers for Carrollton public schools took place yesterday. There were a number of applicants from all over the state, and the following were elected: T. E. Hollingsworth, principal, and Mrs. T. B. Sinde, Miss Alice Hodnett, Miss E. L. Bloodworth, Miss Mattle Houston, Miss Lou Glanton and Miss Florence Rowan. This gives the school lady teachers entirely, with the exception of the principal of the school. Carrollton's Teachers.

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

George Clarke Shoemaker Loses His Life in

A telephone message was received over the wires last night from the resevoir, at the new waterworks, to the effect that George Clarke Shomaker, of York, Penn., had lost his life in the new reservoir.

The body had not been recovered from the last account, and a party of men were endeavoring to find it last night. The message was received too late for complete verification, but from the inquries which were made last night in the city, nothing of any definite importance could be ascer-tained.

The cornoner, as late as midnight, had not been informed of the drowning, and neither the city engineer nor the superin-tendent of the waterworks had received any information in regard to the matter. Noth ing was heard of the drowning at police neadquarters, where such accidents are usually reported.

The message which came to the city stated that Shomaker was a young man apparently not more than seventeen or eighteen years of age. He has relatives in New Orleans, who are prominent peo-ple in that city, and his family is widely known in the north.

Nothing definite could be ascertained in regard to the matter last night, and

whether the young man was drowned in the reservoir or the ricer, or whether It is all a mistake, will be disclosed today. A RATTLER'S AWFUL EYE.

omething About Its Strange Power to Charm a Foe.

Letter in The Pomona Progress.

I have a genuine snake story to tell the readers of The Progress, and I can vouch for the truth of my statements.

As I was several miles out in the country, riding

horseback from Pomona to Etiwanda last Satur-day morning, I saw a jack-rabbit standing still only a few feet from the road. I drove up close to the animal, which still refused to scamper away. On the contrary, the rabbit stood or sat transfixed to the spot, though making a constant nervous, shuddering motion, as if anxious to get away, but at the same time being held to the spot. I was surprised that the rabbit did not fice at

the approach of myself and horse, and when looked a little sharper I saw a large rattlesnake colled up under some bushes, his head uplifted, about six feet from the rabbit. I shall never forget the scene. The rabbit was looking with indescribable eagerness straight at the slowly approaching snake and heeded nothing else. I dismounted, and selzing a long stick, by force pushed the rabbit away, when the snake instantly swelled with rage and sounded its rattles. I wounded the snake and dispatched it. The rabbit for a second or two seemed benumbed, and was hardly capable of motion. That was over quickly and the animal

charming. There are many who refuse to believe in such things. I have always had my doubts about some of the alleged charming powers of the reptiles, but to one who is familiar with the eyes of rattlesnakes it does not seem unreaso that they have such power.

If you will examine the eye of one when he is cold in death, you will perceive that it has an extremely malignant and terrible expression. When he is alive and excited. I know of nothing in all

hopped away.

Now, this is no doubt a pure case of snake-

nature of so dreadful appearance as the eye of the rattlesnake. It is enough to strike with terror more than birds and little animals. I have on several occasions examined the eye of a rattlesnake closely with strong glasses, and feel with all force what I state, and I will tell you that there are few men on the face of the earth who can look upon an angered rattlesnake through a good glass—bringing him apparently within a foot or two of the eye—and stand it more than a mo-

An Active Democrat.

From The Washington Evening News.
Judge Philip Ferguson, of Georgia, town. The judge is a comparatively young man and one of the most active democrats of his state. His father, Philip Ferguson, Sr., is one of the old-school farmers, and inclines somewhat to the alliance way of looking at things.

When the people of his section were

choosing delegates to the national conventions, Phil, Jr., was confronted with the fact that his father was going to use his influence to send men from Georgia to nom-inate General Weaver for president-What to do the young man did not know, for although his father was the only anti-Cleveland man in the vicinity, he possessed considerable influence with the farmer element and might induce others to adopt his way of thinking. Thereupon the dutiful son decided to keep his parent away from the primary. The caucus was to be held at a considerable distance from the Ferguson plantation, and it was necessary to take the 5 o'clock train in the morning to reach the scene. The night before the eventful day young Ferguson went to bed late. Before he sought his couch, however, he visited his father's room, extracted his

watch from his pocket, set it two hours

slow, and replaced it.

Then he made a trip to his mother's room and altered the time so as to correspond with his father's watch. The kitchen and dining room were also visited and the clocks made to record a lie. and the clocks made to record a lie. Then the younger Ferguson crept to his bed with a chuckle of satisfaction. Ferguson, senior, awoke at 4:30 o'clock the next morning, felt for his watch and found the time to be 2:30. To make sure that he was not mistaken, he called his wife to tell him the time by her bedroom clock. "It's 2:30 the time by her bedroom clock. "It's 2:30 o'clock, Philip," she said; "you have two

o'clock, Philip," she said; "you have two hours yet."

The old gentleman went back to bed, and Phil, junior, crept softly out of the house and boarded the train. The delegates who were sent from that district were all instructed to vote for Cleveland. When Philip Ferguson, Sr., arrived on the late train, the primary had disbanded and his son was purchasing wet goods for his friends, while he related how he had circumvented the old gentleman.

The Sheriff's Mistake.

From The Detroit Free Press.

Some years ago a county town in a western state possessed an absent minded old lawyer who was as strong as the judge, at that time presiding, was weak, and the lawyer felt such a contempt for the judge that it was all he could do to keep himself from being fined for it.

One day the judge during a trial had to leave the bench for a half an hour and the court took a recess. The old lawyer was studiously poring over a law book, when all at once he rose to his feet.

"May it pleass your honor," he began, when the sheriff stopped him.
"What's the matter?" he asked very seriously.
"Why, sir, you forgot yourself," responded the sheriff, who thought he was in earnest.

"How, sir?" thundered the old man as if th sheriff had been a witness unde "There's no judge on the bench, sir," explained

"Well, who said there was?" queried the lawyer.



There's that \$10.00 Suit. sale of ours, for instance Suits which were splendid values at \$13, \$15. \$16 and \$18 are yours now for \$10, only cash,

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Handsome lot plaid Taffeta Silk for 89c yard. 24 inch Dress China at 55c

ready for hanging, \$1.50 each. New lot Fancy Lawns, choice figures, 12 1-2c yard. Choice of our entire line of

Colored Parasols, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 each, now \$2.50 each. 100 dozen Huck Towels, large size, hemmed ready for use, 3 for 25 cents.

Outing and Traveling Suits, a wonderful variety, from \$2.50 to \$15.00 each.

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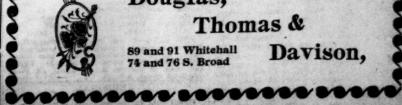


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and all colors.

Douglas, Thomas &

Davison.



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IN THE PRESENT WATERWORKS CASE.

There Is Much Gossip in the Classic City Over the Matter.

Athens, Ga., Jui 2.-(Special.)-The ens waterworks case pending in the New ork courts has again been postponed, this

ime until the fist Monday in October.

There is no limit to the public agitan of the status of the case, and with it All goes universal and strong expressions of Indignation. The people and the local papers believe there is something rotten in whole transaction, and they are not the least bit timid in saying so.

he city attorney, T. W. Rucker, now stant district United States attorney, ho was employed by the council to handle the case, in an interview, seems to clear elf of any blame in the matter. The fact is, authentic reports say is, authentic reports say that Rucker and "the powers that be." are responsible for the trouble been at variance all the It is also stated that Mr. ker knew nothing about the employt of Nottman, the New York lawyer, I that gentieman had been retained, had submitted his plea to the court. Rucker then requested the Carters-decision to be made a part of the which was not done.

ville decision to be made a part of the plea, which was not done.

Mr. A. H. Hodgson, the agent of the finance committee of the council, is credited with having employed Nottman, but Mr. Hodgson refuses to make any explanation tell for the council of the counci r talk on the subject at all further than a say it will come out all right in the end. to say it will come out all right in the end.

As a rule, the people condemn the judgment of the finance committee for sending Mr. Hodgson to New York with the bonds; they condemn Mr. Hodgson for violating the instructions given him by the finance committee, and thus placing the city in a position to be sued; they condemn Mr. Rucker and Mr. Nottman for sleeping over their rights in the matter of the Cartersville decision, and they condemn all who knew of the existing state of affairs in the case and did not reveal them to the council or to the people.

The intelligence of the true nature of the case was known in Atlanta before it was in Athens. While it was being kept from the people of Athens, Mr. Rucker did not hesitate to tell it to parties in the Gate City. Why wasn't it told here?

Figuting the World.

The city of Athens is not fighting the bondholders alone. Fully \$50,000,000 of invested capital is behind the opposing party in this suit, for it is a test case and a great deal depends upon it. In the light of this fact, it is not a surprise that delays and all manner of schemes are being worked in New York.

Something Under the Surface.

The people are of the opinion that there is something under the surface in this matter of which the average Athenian would not be dreaming under ordinary circumstances. From the very outset there have been curious movements in the mathave been curious movements in the mat-

Mr. Alonzo Richardson, cashier of the Mr. Alonzo Richardson, cashier of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company, was in Athens trying to buy the bonds. On the morning on which the bonds were sold, Mr. Richardson showed Mr. McGowan a letter from the Equitable Mortgage Company authorizing him to bid 101 for the bonds, and said that he had made arrangements with the Equitable Mortgage Company to use the money until Athens needed it at 3 per cent.

Later in the day, Mr. Richardson came into Mr. McGowan's office in a gleeful manner and said he had bought the bonds at par and had loaned \$15,000 at 6 per cent to one of the parties negotiating the bonds, thus pocketing 3 per cent on the transaction.

transaction.

Later on in the transaction with the Equitable Mortgage Company, that company had the gall to advise the city to compromise with Howell and buy his old

And even now there is an air of mys-tery over the whose matter, and it is hard to find out the truth of affairs. If Mr. Howell had set down and deliberately laid his plans to entrap the city, he co have succeeded more gloriously in

An Illustrated Bumble Bee.

There were rumors on the street yesterday of the early appearance of an illustrated Bumble Bee devoted to the waterworks question and its thorough clucidation. question and its thorough elucidation. There is little doubt but that its columns would be breezy and interesting if they could be edited by some one from on the inside.

The people want to know to whom that \$15,000 was loaned, and they are going

They Must Know. The Banner, which is hot after the city's guardians, puts the case this way in a stringing editorial:

stinging editorial:

The public servants are responsible to the people for the faithful performance of the trust imposed upon them and the people are going to hold them up to the rack.

They want to know why it was necessary to send the bond to New York at all, since the trade was closed with the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company. They want to know why it became necessary to take the matter of forwarding the bonds to New York out of the hands of the National bank of Athens and entrust them to the care of Mr. A. H. Hodgson, a private citizen who happened to have a free pass to New York. They want to know exactly what lustructions were given Mr. Hodgson when he left the finance committee and started north. They want to know what Mr. Hodgson did after he reached New York, and whether or not he violated the instructions given him by the finance committee. They would like an explanation of the way in which the bonds were first enjoined and a little light on the conduct of the New York lawyer who was first mixed up in the case. Information would also be thankfully received as to who employed Mr. Nottman, the present New York attorney in this case and as to who employed Mr. Nottman, the present New York attorney in this case and as to who mixed up in the case. Information would also be thankfully received as to who employed Mr. Nottman, the present New York attorney in this case and as to who why a to legal matters it would like to know why it was with woo lawyers the Cartersville decision of the supreme court was left out and the case deprived of its benefits. And above all, The public servants are responsible to the

wo lawyers the Cartersville decision of the supreme court was left out and the case deprived of its benefits. And above all, why in the name of commen sense the true nature of this case was never divulged even to the council or finance committee, or the tree lawyer transfer and the council or finance committee, or

to the people in any respect until the corkscrew had been systematically applied for days and weeks.

The people want either one of two things: Either an answer to their questions and a full enlightenment upon this case or a change of administration.

Fifty Thousand Dollars. Or. B. B. Davis, a dentist of this city, left this morning for Baltimore to consider an offer of \$50,000 for the rights and patent

in invention of his.

ly a few days ago Dr. Davis conceived the idea of making a prop or support for bleycles while standing, to obviate the dif-ficulty of hunting a tree or wall to rest a wheel against when the rider dismounted.

straight offer of \$50,000 for his patent and privileges.

The support works automatically and is so attached to the wheel that by a thumb press the moment the wheel stops it falls gracefully to the ground, holding the whole steady and erect independent of any other support. It is bright, pretty and ornamental and does not increase the weight of the wheel materially. the wheel materially. Mayor Tuck Talks.

the wheel materially.

In regard to the waterworks sensation, Mayor H. C. Tuck, who returned from New York, where he has been looking after the city's lawsuit, in response to The Costitution's request, explained his position as follows: "First, in regard to the Banner's allegation that I have withheld any of the facts in the case or concealed the gravity of the shuation, I desire to say emphatically that there is no foundation whatever for any such charge or insinuation. As soon as I received Mr. Notman's letter saying the court had disallowed and refused the amendment to the answer setting up the principle invoived in the Cartersville case, I promptly convened the council and laid all the facts before that body. I have made a faithful and full report to the council of all the events which have transpired in the case within my knowledge.

"As to the 'corkscrewing process' which The Banner says members of the council had to resort to in order to get at the real status of the case I will state that the injunction proceedings filed against the city prayed for two things, first, an injunction against the sale and the delivery of waterworks bonds, and, second, an injunction against the further construction or operation by the city of a new system of waterworks. Any one familiar with the proceedings knew this and I certainly had no motive to conceal anything. That The Banner or any one clee failed to comprehend the legal questions worded is not my fault."

"How about the outlook in the case?"

"Candidly, I see no reasonable grounds for fear or alarm. Even if we full to dismiss the case on motion, as we feel confident of doing, I feel as sure of the city's triumph on the merits of the case as I can possibly feel of any human event. The case was postponed by the court on the 26th on its own motion until the regular session, the first week in October next. The judge gave no reason for the postponement, except that he didn't care to go into the trial just now at the heel of the session of a case involving so much detail.

city.
That the trial of a case so far from home

to the mass of testimony prepared for the city.

"That the trial of a case so far from home will entail a great cost and expense, goes without saying. Unfortunately for us we are caught in a fight at so great a distance, but I see no way out of it but to fight it out, and in the meantime we have the right to expect that fair consideration and confidence from our citizens that we would extend to others if they filled the same official position that we do."

"How about the charge of mineonduct, if not corruption, in the delivery of the bonds?"

"I have no reply to make to this except to say that if any citizen knowns or has information of misconduct on the part of any city official or agent in this matter, such person owes it not only to the city, but to himself to make his charge direct and specify the man. This I think the proper and manly course to pursue."

"How about the charge that you have made no agreement with your New York attorney as to the fee he is to charge in the case?"

"That is true. Mr. Notman, the attorney in question, made answer for the Mechanics' National bank, the bank with which the bonds were deposited. As this bank was merely a trustee for the city, we would clearly be liable to the bank people for their attorney fees. Afterwards Mr. Notman was anthorized to answer for the city. As to Mr. Notman, I will say that both himself and the firm rank as high as any attorneys in New York. We confidently expect the new system to be in opertion by the 1st of, August. The stand plpe will not be finished by that time, but by the continuous use of the engue the new system can be operated without a standpipe for the time being."

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all onditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bottom of the

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48

Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48
Wall Street.
By organizing parties of ten you can save
\$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get
guide to the fair and information about
hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and
upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in
advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. & G. R'y.
june 23-1-m.

Choose Wisely Your Route to the World's Fair.

Therefore, choose the original world's fair route, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, the only line running through cars via Cincinnati, where stop-overs are given on all tickets, also at Chattanooga, Louis-ville and Indianapoils. For information call on E. E. Kirby, City Ticket Agent, corner Kimball house.

Notice. The Cook house, Lithia Springs, Ga., is now open. Rates \$30 per month. Everything bright and clean. Table above criticism. New and perfect sanitary system. The best of everything in all respects, including the manager, S. Woodall. What more could you ask for?

june25-2w- e o d

VERY LOW

Sunday Excursion Rates

to resorts on Georgia Pacific and Atlanta and Charlotte divisions Richmond and Dan-ville railroad. Tickets on sale from Atlanta every Sunday morning, good to return same

ROUND TRIP To Doraville.
To Norcross.
Fo Duluth.
To Suwanee.
To Buford.
Fo Flowery Branch.
Fo Gainsville. To Gainesville.

To New Holland.

Excellent thotel accommodations. elightful resorts. For tickets apply to A. Howell, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, C. E. Sergeant, Ticket Agent, 10 Kimball House.

For Rent.

Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business of-

Everyone who has visited the world's fair praises the two Vestibules of the East Tennessee and Queen and Crescent. Passengers have only fifty yards to go to the Hotel Ingram and less than fifty feet to the world's fair gates. Vestibules leave Atlanta 6:35 a. m., and 2:10 b. m. july 2-2t.

That Delightful East Tennessee Resort, Tat? The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgius is only four hours the quickest line Atlanta to Tate Springs. Observation car leaves Atlanta daily, 6:35 o'clock a. m.. with no extra charge for seats. june27-1w

Great Twins. Twin Vestibule trains to Chicago by the E. T. V. & Ga., leave Atlanta 6:35, a, m., 2:10 p. m. july 2-2t.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—A large mare mule, gentle and works anywhere. Sold because owner has no use for her. Apply 94 North Boulevard, near Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES

FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES second hand. Safes moved and repaired; call on, or address. Atlanta Safe Company, 35 North Broad street, Southern Agents Mosler Safe Company. July2 tf FOR SALE—A falt fine of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes: also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta, 6a. april 1—6m

Make home so



Chlorides for household disinfection.

HELP WANTED-Male.

THE BOARD OF VISITORS of the Medical College of Virginia will assemble at the college building, in Richmond, on Wednesday, July 12, 1803, at 12 m., for the purpose of electing two professors for the newly created chairs, one for the diseases of the eye, ear and throat and the other of general pathology and bacteriology, and also to elect two professors to supply the vacancies created by the resignation of the chair of diseases of women and children and in the chair of materia medica and therapeutics. Candidates for these positions will forward their applications and testimonials to Christopher Tompkins, M. D., dean of the faculty. Wm. W. Crump, president board of visitors, Daniel D. Talley, secretary, jun 6 8 13 15 20 22 27 29 july 12

SALARY or commission to agents to handle the patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works liks magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co.. X., 392, La Crosse. Wis.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Ladies to write at home. Enclose stamped envelope. Bertha Benz, secretary, South Bend, Ind. may 7-180t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

A MARRIED MAN thirty years of age with A MARKELD MAX they can be a successful general ten years' experience in a successful general store wants to invest from \$3,000 to \$5,000 after the 1st of January in some good business. World like drugs or jewelry. Will buy or connect myself with some one else in any honorable business that I can make money to business. out of by close attention to busine best of references will be furnished. Worker, care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Position as teacher in school private family. References exchanged. Mr M. W. P., 2302 East Grace street, Richmon Va.

NOTICE—Strayed or stolen from my lot last Thursday night, June 29, 1893, one red horse mule, medium size, four years old, with shoes on front feet. A reward of \$25 for his delivery or whereabouts. G. P. Camby, Locust Grove, Ga. cust Grove, Ga.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

WE HAVE big stocks of lumber, bone dry, dressed flooring and ceiling, \$5.50 per thousand; doors \$1.15 each; mantels \$1.50; oak glass top mantels \$15. The best of every kind of building material and low prices for cash. Atlanta Lumber Company, Humphries and Glenn streets, Telephone 807. Take Whitehall and Smith street cars or McPherson gars.

WANTED-Boarders.

BOARDERS WANTED—Parties visiting the batauqua can find beautiful and delightful ooms, with or without board at the Handy Jerrace. Electric cars pass the door. Free tansportation from the depot. ROOMS AND BOARD—Pleasant rooms and first-class board near in; close to Peachtree street and Aragon. References. Apply 8 West Ellis street. June 29—4t

ROOMS AND BOARD-NEW YORK. ROOMS, with or without board, near Central park. References. Southern family. 73 East Sixty-first street, New York.

july 2-2t sun mon

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—Partner in an established real estate business, first-class Kimball house office. Only a well known real estate man or an energetic business man, well acquainted with city and with some capital, need apply. Address L., care Constitution. july 2-2t

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE ARE PREPARED To negotiate loans on choice residence and central business prop-erty in amounts from \$3,000 to \$100,000 with-out delay, at very low rates. Riley-Grant Company No. 28 S. Broad street.

out delay, at very low rates. Riley-Grant Company No. 28 S. Broad street. July 1-1y.

MONEY to any amount can always be ber-MONEY to any amount can always be berrowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by applying to S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LOAN—Loans from \$2,000 to \$50,000, five years time on improved Atlanta real estate can be secured without delay from Rambo & Jones, 613 Equitable building, june 25—Jm.

june 25-Jm.

MONEY TO LEND on central business and improved residence property at 6 and 7 per cent. Apply at once to Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building. may11-1y 7 FER CEN'T-Money to lend on improved Atlanta property. No delay. Carter, over Merchants' bank. feb 7-6in

IF YOU WANT to borrow money on real estate security at reasonable rates apply to John Y. Dixon. 411 Equitable building. 1y \$2,500 TO LOAN at once on Atlanta property. William C. Hale, 21 North Pryor, corner Decatur street.

FOR RENT-Octtages, Houses, Etc.

WILL RENT to a small family dwelling 217 Jackson, 8 rooms, modern, new, beautifully shaded lot. Rent \$50. Owner. june 30—7t FOR RENT-A nice 9-room house with elec-FOR RENT—A first proof and use with electric bells, gas and water, near in. Inquire at P. H. Snook & Son. June 39—3t
FOR RENT—A four-room house on Walnut street, corner of Magnolia. Good water. Price \$8. Apply to the owner at 54 Walton street. June 29—1w

FOR RENT—The former residence of Judge Newman, 58 Forest avenue, a nice cottage with all conveniences. Apply to W. C. Car-ter, clerk United States district court.

june 28-Im

FOR RENT-Elegant seven-room house,
150 Crumley street, papered, waterworks,
gas, bathroom. Call at adjoining store 148
Crumley street. june 23-tf FOR RENT-North side; delightful new eight-room house, with all modern conveniences. Address Box 346, postoffice, city.

ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms, with dressing room, bath, gas and water, all conveniently arranged on one floor for light housekeeping. Reasonable rates. References given and required. 49 Alexander street; near Spring street, Car lines in the convenience of the Spring street. Car lines June 27-27.

FOR RENT-Four connecting rooms, with gas, water and bath, in nice neighborhood. Apply 187 Crew street. June 30-3t

WORLD'S FAIR-Will rent one, two or three rooms in my house; in best resident locality and within five minutes walk of the exposition. Frank B. Stone, 5627 Monroe arenue, Chicago.

FOR RENT-Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building; can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit destrable tenant. Apply at Constitution business office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ten-acre fruit farm, 1,000 peach and apple and 2,500 grapes in bearing; well located. Address R. Smith, Gainesville, Ga.

a wheel against when the rider dismounted. He secured some brass bars and set to work on the model in his miniature machine alop in a portion of his office, in which he employs his leisure moments.

After a week's work he completed the model and sent it to the patent office. To his great surprise his machine created a sensation in the patent office and congratulatory letters and telegrams began to pour in, but a pleasanter form of communication began to follow. They were flattering offers from manufacturers and it is stated an good authority that Dr. Davis had a communication began to follow. They were flattering offers from manufacturers and it is stated an good authority that Dr. Davis had a communication began to follow. They were flattering offers from manufacturers and it is stated an good authority that Dr. Davis had a communication began to follow. They were flattering offers from manufacturers and it is stated an good authority that Dr. Davis had a communication began to follow. They were flattering offers from manufacturers and it is stated an good authority that Dr. Davis had a communication began to follow. They were flattering offers from manufacturers and it is stated an good authority that Dr. Davis had a communication began to follow. They were flattering offers from manufacturers and it is stated an good authority that Dr. Davis had a communication for the completed the moved and repaired; call on, or offers from manufacturers and it is stated and completed the moved and second hand. Safes Company, 35 hours of Company, 35

FINANCIAL.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker. AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

DARWIN G. JONES.

No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all

Dealer in Investment Securities 50 Marietta Street. 1 43 1 OLD CAPITOL BUILDING.

W. H. PATTERSON.

T. J. FELDER, ATLANTA, GA.,

The Corbin Banking Co,, YORK. Correspondence with banks and bankers in-sited. apr28 3m

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time. VE. | DEPART.
SEABOARD AIR-LINE. ARRIVE GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION)
From Washington 7 30 am To Charleston... 6 30 am
From Elberton... 8 30 am To Elberton... 3 56 pm
From Charleston. 6 45 pm To Washington... 6 46 pm CENTRAL R ILRO ID OF GEORGIA. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD.
 From Marietta.
 27 59 am. To Nashville.
 8 00 am

 From Rome.
 *10 12 am. To Louisville.
 2 15 pm

 From Sahville.
 7 45 am. To Rome.
 *4 00 pm

 From Mashville.
 7 45 am. To Rome.
 *4 00 pm

 From Louisville.
 1 00 pm. To Marietta
 *3 00 pm

 From Nashville.
 8 20 pm. To Chicago.
 10 00 pm. To Chicago.

 From Chicago.
 10 00 pm. To Chicago.
 10 00 am.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.

From Washington 4 55 am To Washington 18 86 am From Cornella except Sunday 15 pm From Cornelia Sunday only 9 50 am To Cornelia Sunday only 9 50 am To Cornelia Sunday 15 pm From Washington 2 50 pm From Washington 2 50 pm From Washington 700 pm RICHMOND AND PANVILLE R. R.

EAST TENN., VIRGINIA AND GEOR HARY EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND DEDG 12 18
From Jacks'ville. 6 18 am/To Chicago.... 6 35 am
From Macon...... 1 55 pm/To Brunswick. 7 80 am
From Chicago.... 1 36 pm/To Chicago.... 2 10 pm
From Chattan'ga. 7 18 pm/To Macon...... 4 00 pm
From Macon...... 8 45 pm/To Chattanoga. 5 15 pm
From Macon..... 8 45 pm/To Chattanoga. 5 15 pm
From Macon..... 8 40 pm/To Brunswick. 7 40 pm ATLANTA AND LO AIDA KALKOAD.

rom grav e 11 90 m To Free V ey ... 3 00 pm

*Daily except Sunday. ;Sunday only. All other
ally. Central time.

SEABOARD AIR-LINK. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 2, 1893. SOUTHBOUND. NORTHBOUND. NORTHBOUND.

No. 38. No. 134. Eastern Time, Daily. Daily. Except Atlanta. Daily. Daily. Daily. 6 30 am 5 05 pm Lv... Atlanta ... Ar 7 30 am 6 45 pm U. Depot, City Te. 11 3 am 9 11 pm Ar... Elberton... Lv 5 22 am 4 05 pm 12 15 pm 10 05 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 22 am 3 09 pm 12 46 pm 10 25 pm Ar Greenwood Lv 4 02 am 1 40 pm 11 12 pm Ar... Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 1 40 pm 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am 10 25 pm Ar Cliuton ... Lv 3 17 am

3 32 pm 12 23 am Ar....Chester....Lv 2 07 am 11 46 am 5 00 pm 1 50 am Ar....Monroe...Lv 12 50 am 10 15 am 6 15 am Ar. Raieigh ..Lv 8 50 gm.
7 39 am Ar. Henders'n.Lv 6 53 pm.
9 00 am Ar. Weidon. ..Lv 5 53 pm.
11 03 am Ar Petersburg Lv 3 43 pm.
11 03 am Ar Petersburg Lv 3 43 pm.
3 40 pm Ar Wash'xton Lv 10 97 am 6 24 pm Ar Wash'xton Lv 10 97 am 7 49 pm Ar Faltimore Lv 9 42 am 7 49 pm Ar Faltimore Lv 10 35 pm /r New York Lv 12 15 am ... |Ar Darlin ton Lvi | †7 00 am

Elberton Accommodation. No. 45.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILING AD CO. the most direct line and best routs to Monigomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest,
The following seneduis in cinet May 18th, 1893

CURE YOURSELF! SOUTH No 80. No 82. Daily. 8 Ar Columbus _ 9 45 pm 12 15 p m Ar Motgonary 9 20 pm 6 00 a m Ar Ponsacola 5 15 am 1 10 pm Ar Mobile... 3 15 am 12 10 pm ArN Oricans. 7 35 am 4 45 pm Arifonstates 9 45 pm 7 07 am Manufactured by
The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. Lv New Orleans. 7 45 am 7 25 pm ... 1 65 pm 13 65 ngt ... 1 55 pm ... 11 55 pm ... 11 55 pm ... 12 pm ... 12 pm ... 12 pm ... 13 pm ... 14 pm ... 15 pm ... 15 pm ... 15 pm ... 16 pm ... 16 pm ... 17 pm ... 18 pm ... 18 pm ... 18 pm ... 19 pm ...



MEN'S

SALE!

Our object in making this stupendous offer is to create an extraordinary interest and turn everybody to our store who is in search of a bargain in

Men, Boys and Ghildren's Suits.

Our incomparable goods and our princely styles are matters that excite our pride and the envy of retail dealers (we are manufacturers), while they give our customers unbounded satisfaction. An army of artists are constantly employed in manufacturing our unequaled stock of Custom Made Clothing. You will understand, this Great Reduction Sale does not include

EVERY SUIT IN OUR STORE,

as in our stock is to be found Suits ranging from \$18 to \$35. These, of course, cannot legitimately be sold at \$9.90—but our \$9.90 sale includes Suits ranging from \$12 to \$16.50.

Childs' Suits.

\$2.90

The quality of goods in these Suits is noted for hard wearing qualities a n d thorough money value; stylish and neat fitting, and just the thing for summer wear. Former price \$3.50 to \$55.

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

WASH

EISEMAN BROS

CENTS

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THIS CITY.

MEN'S

SUIT

SALE!

HARVEST EXCURSIONS

To Arkansas and Texas, August 2 and 3 by the Richmond and Danville an

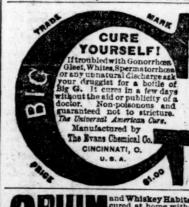
Georgia Pacific. We take pleasure in an nouncing that on August 2d and 3d great Harvest Excursions will be run by the Richmond and Danville and Georgia Pacific roads to all points in Arkansas and Texas and to certain portions of Missouri and Kansas. These tickets will be sold at half rate, that is one fare for the round trip, August 2d and 3d, and be good to return within thirty days from date of sale We offer choice of three routes: via Memphis, via Shreveport and via New Orleans. Through firstclass coaches will be run, and as heretofore, we will give you a cheap, quick and satisfactory trip to the great western country. Maps, schedules, rates and all information sent free upon application. A. A. Vernoy, W. H. Tayloe, agents, No. 10

Kimball House, Atlanta, MANY skin troubles arise

MANY skin troubles arise from impure blood or some nervous trouble. Whether it is a disease on the skin, in the skin or under the skin, it is the endeavor of the Woodbury Dermatological Institute to get back to the cause of the trouble, and in removing it effect a permanent cure.

AND
BLOOD
HOW TO SHOW THE WHAT WHET SHOW THE SHOOD SHOW TO SHOW THE SHOOD SHOW THE SHOOD SHOW THE SHOW THE SHOOD SHOW THE SHOW THE SHOOD SHOW THE SHOW THE SHOOD SHOW THE SHOW THE SHOOD SHOW THE SHOW THE SHOOD SHOW THE S

dress for 10c; also a sample size cake of WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP for clearing the complexion. Druggists sell the regular cakes three for \$1.—Shavers should use Woodbury's Antiseptic Shaving Sticks, 25c. each; Barbers' Bars, 15c; two for 25c. Correspondence confidential and free. John H. Woodbury, Dermatologist, 125 West Forty-second street, New York city. mon thu sat



and Whiskey Habits cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B.M.WOOLLEY, M.D. Atlante, Ga. Office 1041/4 Whiteball Sa. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Office of the Amazon Fire Insurance Company, Chicinnati, O., June 21, 1803.—This 'is to notify the public that the Amazon Fire Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, O., has withdrawn from Justiness in the state of Georgia. Said company has canceled all policies issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the twenty-first day of Angust, 1893, will make application to Hon. Win. A. Wright, comptroller general and insurance commissioner of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from 'the state treasury the \$25,000 of bonds of the Amazon Insurance Company now on deposit with him.

GAZZAM GANO, President,
Amazon Insurance Company.

THE ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILWAY CO.

2d Class.	1st Class.				1st Class.	2d Class.
5 Local Freight Daily except Sunday.	Dally.		STATIONS.		2 Daily.	Local Freight Daily except Sunday.
P. M. LEAVE	P. M. LEAVE 3 45		ATLAÑTA		A. M. ARRIVE.	A. M. ARRIVE
, 6 30	8 3 58	w	ATLANTA YARD	D	9 41	2 10
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8 7 48	8 4 35	1	SELINA	D	8 9 40	8 12 50
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8 8 30	8 4 55		FAYETTEVILLE	D	S 8 38	S 12 10 A. M
8 8 50	F 568		INMAN	100		F 11 45
S 900	S 5 13		WOOLSEY	1	8 8 18	8 11 35
8 9 15	F 5 25		LOWRY		P 8 10	F 11 20
8 0 35	S 5 35	W	KALLULAH JUNCTION		8 8 05	8 11 05
8 9 55	S 5 45	W	ZETELLA		F 7 55	F 10 47
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	F		CRAWLEY'S	1		P
3 C5	S 8 20	W	GAILLARD'S			8 6 10
	F	1	PAYNE'S			F
	S 8 32		LEE POPE			. 36
4 00	8 45		FORT VALLEY	1		
	P. M. ARRIVE.		PORT VALLEY		5 00 A. M. LEAVE.	P. M. LEAVE

T. W. GARRETT.

H. M. COTTINGHAM,

R. F. MADDON, J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON.

President, W. L. PEEL. Assistant Cubits. Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital, \$160,000. Charter Liability, \$320,000. Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts; issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left 60 days; 5 per cent, if left six months.

JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President.

American Trust & Banking Co. Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, 550,000.

LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS. DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harraison, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. C. Kiser, B. F. Shedden, J. E. Gray, Jan. W. English Geo. W. Blabon, Philadelphia; Edw. C. Petera. C. C. McCiehee, W. A. Kuzsell, Chas. Beermann.
Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of banks, bubliners firms and individuals.
This corporation is also especially authorized to act as truster for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

SAM'L YOUNG, Pres. M. C. KISER, Vice Pres. CHAS. BUNNETTE, Cashler FIDELITY BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK (Under State Jurisdiction and Supervision.) CAPITAL STOCK
This bank is a legal depository for court funds and is authorized to set as Administrator, Guardian, Executor, Trustee, Conservator Assignee and Receiver for Estate Corporations and Individuals. Confidential interviews invited with parties contemplating the creation of trusts by will or otherwise. Investments of Trust Funds keps separate from the assets of the bank.

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THE Bishop Fitz

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rid. Discounts commercial num interest paid on yearly in saving bank department.

ile, Secretary and Gen. Man. LOAN ASSOCIATION TLANTA, GA. January 1, 1893, \$1,025,566.2

ey is left one year.

THE CHURCHES

Bishop Fitzgerald Preached in Trinity in the Morning.

SERVICES IN THE FIRST CHRISTIAN

The Subjects Discussed in the Presbyte rien Churches-Large Congregations Attend All the Churches.

Bishop Fitzgerald preached the 11 o'clock sermon yesterday morning at Trinity church to a large and attentive congregation composed mostly of young people of the Epworth Leagues and delegates in attendance at the conference of the same society.

The subject was, "We all Have a Call-

ing," and in presenting the different lines of thought bearing upon the subject he laid out a line of work for every young Christian in life, and urged upon them the importance of being something and doing something for the Master, and not to let their lives be a failure if they should be called away at any age in life, for many a life was complete at a young age when called to heaven, and thers were complete when their locks were gray. He spoke feelingly of a near relative died at twenty, but whose life was complete. He placed the life of Henry Grady before his hearers in loving words, and notwithstanding he passed away in the summer of manhood his life was com-

He called the attention of his hearers to the life of Bishop Pierce, who lived to almost a hundred years. He, too, like others, loved God and kept his commandments, and they all died with a crown hovering over them bearing the inscription "Com

He urged his people to enter into the Epworth League work in earnest, thereby doing a vast amount of good among the young

people.

Rev. J. W. Roberts preached the closing sermon to the same body of Christian work-

sermon to the same body of Christian workers on the line: "Growth in Grace."

To say his sermon was a fine effort would not be saying too much. He held the audience spellbound with his logical illustrations. He referred to the three important elements of life—environment, food and exercise—and made it clear to his hearers the importance of the Christian having these three by referring to the grain which enters the ground and the acorn which springs into a mighty oak. If these are surrounded by proper environments, and the atmosphere gives up the proper food and exercise as it should be, the ontcome would be the sower would reap a harvest and our forest would still be alive carrying out its destiny of lite. be alive carrying out its destiny of life.

He made it clear that the Epworth
League work was one in which Christians
could join, both young and old, and the
field was ripe for the preachers throughout the state to enter into this work and place

every young member in their church in active service. The Central Presbyterian Church.

The Central Presbyterian Church.

The communion was celebrated at the Central Presbyterian church yesterday and the whole service was solenn and appropriate.

Dr. Strickler preached on the "Significance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." He said, in substance.

From the indifference which many show to the opportunities for observing this sacrament, and from the lack of preparation and heedlessness with which many observe #t, it is piain that they do not realize its Importance. That it is the most important sacrament of the church is shown in many ways. It is the only one instituted by Christ himself. In the old dispensation circumcision and the passover were instituted by His direction, but through others; in the new, baptism was instituted by His inspired apostles, but the Lord's supper directly by him. Its importance is shown by the time of its institution. It was in this way that Christ occupied the last time spent with his disciplesthat; it was so spen. and not in any otherway shows the importance of the sacrament. This is also shown by the details of its institution being recorded in four places in the holy scriptures, and when it begun to be abused by a special revelation correcting it being given through Paul.

Since then, it is so important, what is its significance and office in the church? One great religious denomination holds that it is the depository of the divine grace, that through it God gives His saving grace to the world. But this mechanical view of it is obviously abused. The divine grace is not deposited in the elements and given mechanically with them. They do not themselves bestow grace, but are a means of our receiving it by directing our minds to its source.

ceiving it by directing our minds to its source and fitting our hearts for its reception.

The communion is important as furnishing a pictorial representation to us of the death of Christ, and thus forcibly impresses us with its significance. It reminds us that Christ's death was becessary to our salvation. Without the shedding of Christ's blood, without the shedding of Christ's blood even unto death, there could have been no remission of our sins.

It commenorates the love of Christ. That love was shown for us more in his death than in any other way. Everything else was easy—the wonderful provision made for man in the world; God spake and it was done—but to save man He had to die, and such was His love for us that this extreme penalty was met.

The communion constitutes the culminating and crowning encouragement (for kind consummation of the faith of Christ's people. Through it we have special and peculiar communion with our Savior. Does not the bread give communion with his body and the wine with His blood? Through the is evidently set forth before us, in this sacrament, also, we have close and intimate communion with each other—a recognition of the common bond of brotherhood between all Christians which is not so fully made elsewhere and teaches our duty to them and to our fellowmen.

Moore Memorial Church. Moore Memorial Church.

Moore Memorial Church.

The pastor, Rev. A. R. Holderby, occupied the pulpit of this church yesterday morning, delivering one of his usual interesting sermons. Quite a nice congregation greeted him. At the end of the service the Lord's supper was celebrated, it being the usual Sunday for this service.

The words of the text were found in the following passage: "His name shall be called Wonderful."—Iss. 1x, 6.

Wonderful!"—Iss. ix, 6.

First Presbyterian.

The quarterly communion service was held at the First Presbyterian church on yesterday morning. The sermon delivered by Dr. Barnett was unusually earnest and interesting throughout. His text was the First Epistic of Peter i. 19: "But with the precious blood of Christ as of a lamb without blemish and without spot."

The new born babe in the cradle, though free from all contact with sin and the world, and apparently spotless, has in his nature, as all mankind have, sin and depravity, which rise inherent in the breast. Out from the Zion gate of Jerusalem the lepers who inhabit the colony stationed there are allowed to intermarry, a thing which I think should not be permitted. The little children which are seem running about the place are just as clean and white as any of our children here, but by the time they are twenty-one years of age, or before, the symptoms of that terrible disease appear upon them. It is inevitable and they submit to their fate in peace and silence. Now, just as sure as the child of the leper will inherit leprosy, so sure will the pretty, prattling babe in the cradle become corrupt and singul when it begins to mingle with the world and imbibe its habits.

But here was a child of whom prophets and sages had written years before his birth, who was born without the common stain of humanity upon His brow. Fure, holy and self-sacrificing He came to redeem mankind and to be an example to the world. His life from the manger to the cross was a blameless, noble and contented one, living the like of which the world cannot give or the sons of men exemplify.

First Christian Church. First Presbyterian.

First Christian Church. Notwithstanding the warmth of the day almost every seat in the church was occupied yesterday morning and the services were bright, cheerful and impressive. The subject of Dr. Williamson's sermon was, "Christ's assumed poverty that His followers might be rich." In substance the minister said: "Whatever else the world may say of Jesus it acknowledges Him to be its leader. He led, as every true leader must, by going forward Himself and calling on His disciples to follow. There is a splendid contagion about bravery. Jackson gained his laurels on the bloody field of the first Manassas as a 'Stonewall,' and his garland of glory had not suffered the loss of a single leaf when the

great Napoleon, of the late war, laid down his life at Chandellorsville and "Passed over the fiver to rest under the shade of the trees." Jesus, in the mind of the unbeliever as well as in the heart of His most loyal follower, is the world's greatest leader.

river to rest under the shade of the trees."

Jesus, in the mind of the unbeliever as well as in the heart of His most loyal follower, is the world's greatest leader.

Our fext affirms:

1. Jesus was rich. Rich is a relative term as we use it generally. A man who is rich in Tallapoosa is poor in Atlanta and one who is rich in Atlanta would be scarcely able to live among the 400 of New York. Rich is not a relative term, however, when applied to Jesus. He was absolutely rich. He was rich in possessions. He was the maker of the universe, and whem He wanted a world He could make one. "All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made that was made." There is no way to compute the infinite wealth of this world maker. He was rich also in heavenly honor. Paul tells us that it was not robbery for Him to be equal with God. He was above angels and archangels. Human language is too poor to express His giory and human imagination utterly incapable of conceiving of His wondrous splendor.

2. Jesus became poor. Poverty is a hard battle to fight. The battle for bread is a life and death struggle. I pity from my heart the poor man who steals to feed a hungry wife and stop the cries of starving children. These poor men are arrested, tried, sent to jail and no sympathy is wasted on them. I find it difficult to get up much sympathy for men who steal by the thousands that they may consume this upon their lusts and passions, and yet when they are arrested and jailed they are oftimes made heroes of, are the recipients of bouquets of flowers and great sympathy is manifested for them. There is no crime in poverty and it is no disgrace to be poor, but it is both criminal and disgrace to be poor, but it is both criminal and disgrace to be poor, but it is both criminal and disgrace to be poor, but it is both criminal and disgrace to be poor, but it is both criminal and disgrace to be poor, but it is both criminal and disgrace to be poor, but it is both criminal and disgrace to the poor, but it is both criminal and disgrac

3. He slept in a borrowed tomb. Down into the domain of death He went a captive and came from the grave a triumphant conqueror, bringing life and immortality to light. Above the empty grave of Joseph Jesus waves the blood-stained. Danner of the cross and proclaims with voice of triumph: "I am the resurrection and the life."

4. Jesus's poverty was manifested in being despoiled of His reputation and glory. Occasionally His dignity and royal highness flashed out in superial glory, as on transfiguration's mount, and when He spoke of His power to summon twelve legions of angels to do His bidding.

5. Jesus's poverty was assumed for us. Poverty, when it comes to us, comes as an unwelcome master. We do not want it. Christ assumed it, freely took it upon Himself. He did not assume poverty for its own sake. There is no inherent virce in being rich. We are rich if we will only become by adoption the children of the King, to whom belongs the worlds and all that in them is. The riches that come to us through this humiliation and the death of Christ are God's pardon of our sins, a Father's boundless love and home, a home eternal in the heavens, and a glorious divine character that will make us worthy sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty.

"Will you not," said, the speaker, "enter into this glorious inheritance?" Two came forward at the conclusion of the sermon and confessed their faith in Christ.

The Boulevar Church.

The Boulevard Church.

Notwithstanding the hot weather and the large number of the congregation absent from the city, Dr. Kendall preached to a full house morning and evening.

The text yesterday was "Though ye have lain among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold."—Ps. lxviii, 13.

Dr. Kendall said that modern travel in the ast had thrown more light on this text than ould be had from older commentaries. The oofs of the poor were flat, surrounded by a niling to keep the children from falling off. ere the family slept during the summer Here the family slept during the summer. The roof was also made the receptacle for plunder of all sorts, among which broken and unused pottery. As pots then were of earthenware instead of iron, the accumulation of broken and cracked vessels upon the roof was rapid. Here in this shadeless region the beautiful white doves found refuge from the heat underneath the piles of broken pottery. As the torrid heat wore away the flocks of doves flew forth from their resting places, their bright wings glistening like "silver" and their feathers sparkling with "yellow gold."

1. What we were and what we are. The

places, their bright wings glistening like "silver" and their feathers sparkling with "yellow gold."

1. What we were and what we are. The Jews at this time were prosperous. It is thought that to have them remember their former, humble condition and give gratitude to God the psalmist uses this scripture. Other nations of antiquity have boasted of illustrious descent, some of them claiming the gods for ancestors. The defferentiating feature between Christianity and heathenism has been that while Rome, Greece and China have prided themselves in loftlest descent, the former has never been asnamed of the bricks and taskmasters in Egypt. It is very hard to this day for the man of the world to tell the whole truth as to how poor and ignorant was his origin. The Christian delights to glorify God by remembering from what depths of poverty, ignorance and sin He is able to lift His people to honor, wisdom and happiness. Moses from the wilderness, Joseph from prison and David from the sheepcote. Hope for the lowliest and meanest.

sheepcote. Hope for the lowllest and meanest.

2. What kept these doves, said to have been white or very light-colored, from being blackened from the pots. A dog or cat would have soon taken the color of the pots. The reservoir of oil which God gave them for anointing their feathers kept the soot from sticking. So this is the divine law of God's people living in the world and yet not becoming defied. The anointing of the Holy Spirit preserves the soul from contamination. Everywhere among the "pots" the Lord's people are thrown-toliers in mines, in cellars and citles, in all sorts of humiliating and menial work, yet the heart is right, and from the "pots" will come the "wings of silver and feathers of yellow gold. "The poor hospital refugee, Lazarus, and the repenting Magdaline will be robed in the best and brightest that heaven's looms can furnish. We have in this text the promise of the bliesful hereafter. Summer turns our thoughts back to the old homestead, the cool spring, the orchards and oulet paths among the shades. There is a homestead yet older and more greatly to be destred. No monetary stringency, nor extra sessions of congress, nor closing out of banks and manufactories, nor wolves howling at the gates of former happy homes. The burden of tropical heat past, the doves came joyous for gambols of wing from their retreats. To think of a mansion in fee simple and every inhabitant a millionaire after life's loads of cares and wants! To take Christ now as the hidden man of the heart and cleave to Him until the end will bring this wonderful estate, an inheritance undefiled and that fadeth not away. From the "pots" to "wings of silver" will be the happy exchange of God's people.

The Church of Our Father Rev. W. R. Cole took his text from Luke xix, 8, and

At the Church of Our Father Rev. W. R. Cole took his text from Luke xix, 8, and showed by the instance of Zaccheus that man has to do something to find opportunity for improvement. Zaccheus wanted to see Jesus and in order to make sure of the opportunity he climbed upon the sycamore tree. We must always make efforts, nobody can tell us exactly in which way we have to make them, every man or woman has to decide the question for themselves. Different stations in life, different professions and occupations bring us into different situations and dangers; we have to struggle with different kinds of low morality, and hence the ways also differ. But if we reach the upwardroad we are at once rewarded, as was Zaccheus, who was called on by Jesus and received the promise that he would be favored by his call.

Central Congregational Church. provement. Zaccheus wanted to see Jesu

Central Congregational Church Central Concrecational Church.

The services yesterday morning were more than usually interesting. Dr. Sherrell spoke of God's forgiveness, having reference to the communion service, which followed.

The text, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do," he spoke of as one of the precious statements of Luke, that contained, with all its brevity, a food of light and information about God, Chirst and ourselves.

Eyes and Ears Open and you will see and hear many things to your advantage. With open eyes you cannot fail to see the advertisement of Simmons Liver Regulator, and with ears open you will constantly hear of the relief it gives millions who suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or biliousness. A dose now and then and you'll not know anything about malaria, that miserable, tired-out feeling.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48 Wall Street. Wall street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your tleket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Tieket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y.

june 23—1m.

Such As Is to Be Seen Only in the Sunny South.

WHERE SENATORIAL DIGNITY REPOSES

An Afternoon Sketch of Green Trees Trailing Vines and Summer Freshness-A Picture to Charm.

Imagine a green lawn, covered with velvety grass, gently sloping away in all direc tions from the summit of a little hill. Imagine that lawn thickly dotted with shapely shade trees, marked with intersecting, flower bordered walkways, with clusters of richly laden rose bushes here and there. Imagine that gentle hill crowned by one of those rambling, picturesque and shaded dwellings only to be seen in the southbig, roomy dwellings with cool verandas of every side, with vines clambering up and half covering its sides, a stately dwelling from whose doors stretches a cool, green perspective of shade and flowers and green grasses. Through the aisles and between the trees a section of country road gleam in the warm June sun. The lazy hum of bees falls soothingly upon the ears used to the bustle and clatter of city life. Tethered on the green lawn is a magnificent, gentle looking Jersey. A big dog rests in the shadow of a rose tree.

House and surroundings appeal to the love

beautiful and pisturesque. The grounds, every foot of which contributes its share to the artistic beauty of the whole omprise several acres. Away to the west through the trees is a gloomy panorama of spires, tall buildings, trailing smoke, all wrapped in a smoky haze and looking dream like and far away in the glamour of the sunshine. Into this bright there comes the subbright

spot there comes the sub-dued murmur of a city's throbbing life, the faint, far-away pulsations of traffic, a harsh reminder of the fever of business and activity, but far enough away to lose its disordant clatter in the intervening distance. Now and then the buzzing of an electric car, a messenger from the throbbing scene outlined in the smoky distance reaches the ear as a car skirts the southern edge of the shaded grounds. It hurries away, as if the progress it represents had not love

for sylvan scenes.

I have not the power to paint the picture to the life. The lawn, the trees, the flowers, the pretty walks, the half hidden house seem the realization of some poet's dream.

Nature furnished the gentle, rounded hill are received to the process of the second of th Nature furnished the gentle, rounded hill and populated it with trees. Senator Colquitt found the delightful spot, built a mansion on the very top, and, directed by his artistic sense; the grounds were made to blossom and develop into as fair a land-scape as ever gladdened a painter's eye.

People in the city are suffocating with heat in their stuffy dwellings. The foul gasses that a city breeds have impregnated the air and city dwellers breathe June breezes, laden with poisonous elements. Every one longs for a change from the hot, dusty, noisy city to the freedom and quiet of the seaside or the country. Everybody cannot go to the seaside. People cannot go cannot go to the seaside. People cannot go out of business just because the summer is hot and revel in the surf until winter returns, when they will come back to the city and to business. A large majority of

city and to business. A large majority of the people have to remain at home during the summer and, condemned to work and remain in the city during the hot summer months, they make the best of it by throwing in as much greenery and shade and watermelon as possible.

The home of Senator Alfred H. Colquitt at Edgewood is a place that would delight the hearts of Atlanta's sweltering population. Within easy touch of the city it is situated in the woods, on a high spot where it is fanned by the most delicious breezes that sweep down from the Piedmont region. It is an ideal summer home. It has

situated in the woods, on a night spot where it is fanned by the most delicious breezes that sweep down from the Piedmont region. It is an ideal summer home. It has the shade, the breeze and the soothing, restful quiet so calming to the nerves. The home is beyond the residence section of Edgewood. It lies to the left of Edgewood proper. It sets far back from the country road, which in modern days has become a street which lies to the east. People passing along the road see the well-trimmed lawn, the driveway leading up the side of the hill toward the house, which is half hidden behind the trees and flowers. People passing by often stop and gaze upon the pleasing prospect, which is very much like a painter's picture.

The house is in keeping with its surroundings. It seems to have been built without design, its rambling shape standing out here and there among the trees. The lovely shade trees have not been cut down to make way for the house. Flowers bloom in pretty beds about the dwelling among the trees. To the rear are to be seen the outbuildings characteristic of the southern home. There is the home of the Jersey feeding on the lawn; the stables, the carriage huse. Nothing is crowded and everything is shaded.

The well stocked library is one of the coziest retreats imaginable. It is situated in one corner of the house and about the windows are wreaths of clambering ivy, and just outside huge rose bushes wave their sweet blossoms in the air. Stretching away from the window is a pretty view. Near by is the green lawn, farther away and but imperfectly seen through the verdant foliage is a green hill beyond a red, well worn road, and standing in shaded spots upon it are picturesque little cottages. The view is one for a poet.

A wide hall reaches through the long irrowed and content of the bosnitable doors. ed spots upon it are picturesque little cottages. The view is one for a poet.

A wide hall reaches through the long irregular mansion. The hospitable doors
stand open from morning until night and
cool, refreshing breezes sweep through the
hallway. The verandas present a cool
and inviting picture. A big hammock
swings half across each of the front verandas, and easy rocking chairs strongly
conducive to laziness are ranged about.
The senator's easy roller chair rests under
a pleasant shade tree on the lawn. A
mild eyed Jersey is munching the succulent
grass not far from where the senator has
been sitting. Song birds carol in the trees.
Everything is ideal and beautiful.

grass not far from where the senator has been sitting. Song birds carol in the trees. Everything is ideal and beautiful.

While Edgewood and West End have many lovely residences, the home of Senator Colquitt perhaps surpasses any of them as a summer home. It has more cool retreats, more grass and flowers and shade and more natural beauty than any other perhaps. There are any number of pretty homes in Edgewood and West End. All of them are fronted by grass covered lawns which are generously shaded by native oaks. Like Edgewood, West End enjoys immunity from the smoke of the manufactories, the noise of traffic and the unpleasant sensation of crowding. These two suburbs are in great demand for summer homes, and of late years there has been a great demand for real estate in both places. Both have the quiet and the greenery of the country and people will continue to crowd into them until after awhile they will be as thickly populated as the city itself.

itself.

It is the likeness to country life that carches the people. Tastes differ as to the requsites necessary to constitute an ideal summer home, but I believe all are agreed that the country is the best place to go when the summer heat begins to wilt collars and brings straw hats into demand-R. L. ADAMSON.

HE MADE A FRIENDLY CALL.

After Which He Went Out and Took a Dram Old Limerick called at the police station yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of renewing his acquaintanc, in a social way, with the officers, many of whom he has known for years.

"How are you, Limerick?" called out a dozen voices as the hero of a hundred or more sprees slowed up in front of the sta-

"Hello yourself!" returned the old man, in a voice which was recognized at once by those who heard it to be the property of the same individual who at every other session of the court was a familiar spectacie to the judge and managed to get his name on the court records.

"Where have you been all these years?" was asked with evident curiosity. Four years had elapsed since Regulus was sent out to the stockade, and his return to Carthage was a matter of peculiar interest to his old friends.

"I have been all over the world," said he, "and have seen a lot of ups and downs since I turned a new leaf and quit my old habits. I have decided to swear off and quit drinking."

"Do you mean it, Limerick?" asked one of the officers, tenderly.

"Yes, I do. I am never going to drink again."

He then went on to narrate his experi-

again."

He then went on to narrate his experiences, and stated that he had just got in from Newnan and thought he would come around and take a peep at the new head-

around and take a peep at the new head-quarters.

After chatting for a few minutes with the officers he arose from his seat and went his way. Presently the wagon drew up, and after it came to a halt, who should step out but old Limerick, reeling from an over-dose of his old habit. He was placed in the lockup, and there he spent the night.

He will be tried this morning before Judge Calhoun, and today will go out to the rockpile to renew his acquaintance with his old haunts in that part of the town.

"When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou"—Bromo-Seltzer LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed July 1 893. Persons-calling will please say "adver-ised," and give date. One cent must be paid in each advertised letter.

Ladies' List

Ladles' List.

B.—Mrs. Emoline Bennett, Hunter street; Miss Maggie J. Butler.
C.—Mrs. B. C. Carlton; Mrs. Carrie E. Cummings, 67 Bryant; Mrs. Eaillie Cottom, 282 Spring; Miss Josle Cury, 73 Pryor.
D.—Mrs. Lizzle Davis.
F.—Miss Luelia Fierce, 61 Hames.
H.—Mrs. Emma Harkless; Mrs. Jane Hanks, colored; Lizzle Horten, 178 Smith; Mrs. W. Hauyen; Mrs. Orrie C. Hutchison.
J.—Mrs. Cella Jones, 480; Miss Harriet Johns; Mrs. J. H. Jackson; Miss Nettia Jackson.

Jackson.
L.-Miss Blye Lare.
M.-Mrs. Mrs. Charlotte McKinsey.
M.-Miss Coustance Nowell; Miss Carray

N.—Miss Coustance Nowell; Miss Carray Nunly,
O.—Mrs. Cornella Obegast.
P.—Annie Pastell; Miss Faney Perry; Mrs. Fannie Pritchard, colored.
R.—Mrs. C. E. Reed; Miss Lucy Randolph, 13 Pulliam; Mrs. Lizzle Robinson, colored, 62 Alabama street; Miss Maria Read; Miss S. L. Rogers.
S.—Bettie Stephans; Miss Anna Strickland; Miss Clara Shelton; Miss Ida Samples; Mrs. Jennie Simmons; Miss Lennie Stewart, 19 Collins; Miss Jennie Seals; Miss M. A. Smith; Mrs. R. J. Self; Mrs. Willie Smith.
T.—Miss Adrienne Tison; Miss Olive Thompson.

hompson.
U.—Miss Luelser Upshaw.
V.—Miss Kate Verdel.
W.—Miss Dora Walthall; Miss Ellen Whilen Gentlemen's List.

Gentlemen's List.

A.—Thomas Annat,
B.—Dr. Bibb; H. R. Bennett; G. W.
Barnes: Walter Bragdea.
C.—Mr. Converse; E. M. Clark; F. H.
Conely; Rev. H. C. Cook.
D.—Donald Donaldson; Master Coke S. Davis; E. J. Dorsey; E. C. Dekou, 206 Marietta; Hilliard Dunn; John M. Deaton; Powell DeFrance, 2.
E.—Snicher Ealle; D. S. Ezzards,
G.—A. J. Gable.
H.—E. C. Hanes; H. J. Hinton; Gasser Heiner; Joe Hattaway; J. D. Humphreys; Julian Holland, 39 North Pryor; Killian Harman, 2; P. H. Howard; W. H. Higginbotham.

.-W. D. Jackson; T. H. Jackson; J. Jenkins; John Johnson; Charley John E. Jenkins; John Johnson; Charley Johnson.
L.—T. H. Lewis; Mr. Laller.
M.—A. W. McCanty; C. G. Muller, 2;
D. B. Mnilins; E. L. Miller; Eddie Miller;
G. D. Mills; Washington Maddox.
O.—Anthony Osbora; Munco. Orby.
P.—Rev. C. T. A. Plse; Wiley Pitman.
R.—C. W. Reevers; Eddie Robson; E. By.
den & Co.; A. E. Rockswell.
S.—W. L. Smith; D. M. Sinclair; Ella
Starr, 140 Peachtree; John O. Stewart; J.
M. Sterdin; W. A. Splva; W. F. Swain.
T.—B. L. Talley; Frank E. Thompson;
James Thomas, 2: Scott Thomas, colored;
Sam Troutman, colored; Dr. W. G. Trent.
V.—H. Vaughn; H.—C. Venable.
W.—Edwin Wood; E. W. Wells; George
Williams; J. S. White; Morris Woodle; M.
G. Williams & Co.
To insure prompt delivery have mail directed to street and number.
J. E. LEWIS, Patmaster,
E. F. BLOOGETT, Superintendent.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums and allays all pain. 25c.

Through Vestibule Trains Atlants to Chicago
The velvet vestibule leaving Atlanta at
10 a. m. via the Western and Atlantic
railroad and Nashville, Chattanooga and
St. Louis railway, runs solid to Chicago,
carrying Pullman coaches and palace sleeping cars through without change via Evansville, arriving in Chicago next morning at
8:58 o'clock, 22 hours and 58 minutes.
The world's fair flyer, leaving Atlanta
at 2:15 p. m., runs solid to Louisville and
carries Pullman palace sleeping cars Atlanta
to Chicago via Monon route from Louisville. Through Vestibule Trains Atlanta to Chicago

to Chicago via Monon route from Louisville.

Train No. 4 leaving Atlanta at 8:20 p. m. carries Pullman palace sleeping car, Atlanta to Chicago via Louisville and Pennsylvania lines through without change.

Three daily trains Atlanta to Chicago.

For sleeping car berths call upon or write to R. D. Mann, T. A., No. 4 Kimball house, or C. B. Walker, Ticket Agent, Union depot, Atlanta.

Poscham's Pills will gave spectra; bills Beecham's Pills will save doctors' bills.

Christian Endeavor to Montreal. Christian Endeavor to Montreal.

The Western and Atlantic railroad will sell cheap tickets to Montreal, Canada, and return on July 1st to 4th inclusive, good returning until September 15th.

The trip is the finest and most enjoyable of any that can be offered east of the Rocky mountains. Through the beautiful blue grass region of Kentucky and Ohio, to the great lakes, down the beautiful St. Lawrence, through the Thousand islands, and shooting the rapids to Montreal.

Call on R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house, or C. B. Walker, ticket agent, union depot, Atlanta, for tickets, june25 to july 4

To the Seashore.

The Springs Or the Mountains?

Do you ride a Bicycle? Do you try to keep cool? If so, come to us for your

Outing Goods. We have a pretty line of Negli-

gee Shirts and washable Neckwear. They are not expensive and you can afford them.

LUMPKIN, GOLE & STEWART,

F. J. STILSON,

JEWELER.

55 Whitehall St.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliable goods Fair dealings and bottom prices



Buyers will find good cheer at our store in the hape of a wonderful aggregation of bargains, fere are some of them:

For this week only, all odd Pants at 25 per cent \$1.50 Puff Bosom Shirts and Straw Hats at \$1. \$2 Puff Bosom Shirts and Straw Hats at \$1.25 \$2.50 Straw Hats at \$2.

Our \$9.90 sale of Men's and Youths' fine all-wool Suits continued for another week. Take ad-vantage of this sale, and you will profit by it.

3 Whitehall Street.

WANTED

I'rom the old fogy ideas and practices of certain physicians and specialists who use the old-fashioned and cruel way of burning ancetting in treating diseases of a private nature, catarrh and diseases of women.

new and advanced methods used by Dr. Hath away & Co., of this city will convince any MAN that the diseases they treat can be cured in treated properly.

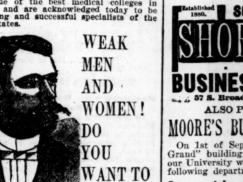
fact, it has been proven by these doctors that they cure where others fail and

proof has been furnished by the thousands of cases that they have treated, who have testified voluntarily to the remarkable success of their methods of treatment. Now, if you have any CASE

that needs the attention of competent and scientific specialists, it is your duty to place it into the hands of Dr. Hathaway & Co. for treatment, and whatever they say you can depend upon. REMEMBER Hathaway & Co. cure private diseases. Hathaway & Co. cure skin diseases. Hathaway & Co. cure blood diseases. Hathaway & Co. cure nervous dieases. Hathaway & Co. cure catarrh and diseases.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. cure diseases peculiar

DR. HATHAWAY & GO.



BECURED? We can with honesty say that our treatment cures where others fail, and we know that if cure is possible we can do it. Our grateful patients testify from all over the United States. Our cures are permanent. No poisonous medicines used.

MEN—Write us if you have any of the following diseases: Night emissions, impotency, weak or undeveloped ogans, gleet, stricture, nervous debility, gonorrhea, spihilis, plies, sores, pimples on face, etc.

WOMEN—Consult us if you are suffering from any of the following diseases: Female weakness, displacements, bearing down palns, irregularlies, barrenness, whites, nervousness, poor circulation, pimples on face or any disease peculiar to your sex.

Patients treated and entire treatment sent to all parts of the world free from observation, with full instruction. Send for Blank No. 1 for men; No. 2 for women; No. 3 for skin diseases; 10c, for reference book for men and women. Address

DR. HATHAWAY & CO... Alanta, Ga.

Office in Inman bullding, 22 1-2 S. Broad st., Rooms 34 and 35. Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1 only. Take elevator.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts. And Branch Store 201 Peters Street,

Is now receiving his summer supply of jelly Tumblers, Millville, Woodbury, Masons, Metaj-Top and Mason's Improved and Glassboro Fruit Jars, pints, quarts and haif-gallons, all of the best quality of glass. Also fresh turnip seed of all kinds, fresh and genuine and true to name, and other large varieties of goods too numerous to mention here. Peter Lynch has at his Whitehall street store a large stock of the purest and best of wines, ilquors, beers, ales and porters, tobacco, cigars and souf, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. Orders promptly filed.

TERMS CASH.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE



Great Straw Hat sale, Every Straw Hat in the house at \$1.60, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 to go at 25 per cent off. Come at once. Don't wait till the best are picked over. Our SPECIAL SUIT SALE

You can buy Suits that cannot be duplicated in

still continues at \$10.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO

38 Whitehall St.

FREE FREE FREE FREE Can you find anything more cooling FREE than a glass of Iced FREE Tea during this hot weather? FREE You can get one without cost by FREE

calling at out store, at 90 Whitehall st. We are importers FREE and jobbers of the FREE finest grade of Teas, FREE and can please you FREE both in quality and FREE

Our Tolo Tea is especially adapted FREE to Ice Tea: FREE Try us. W. R. HOYT, FREE

price.

FREE 325 to 329 Peachtree FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. KISER BULLDING Corner Pryor and Hunter Streets.

Bockkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, penmanship, etc., taught practically.

Business course completed by many in three months. Success absolutery guaranteed. Catalogues free: night classes also.

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
32 and 34 East 57th Street, New York.



ALSO PURCHASERS OF MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, On 1st of September we move to "The Grand" building on Peachtree street, and our University will then be composed of the following departments:

ENGLISH LITERARY SCHOOL, Atlanta School of Art under Prof. Paley, French, German, Spanish, under Prof. A Complete Business University.

Commercial, Shorthand, Telegraphy,

Take a summer course.

LARGE CATALOGUE FREE. SCIENCE HILL An English and classical school for girls.
The oldest school for girls in the south, Teachers are graduates of the best colleges. Fits for Wellesley. Accommodations first-class in every particular. W. T. Poynter, Shelbyville, Ky. june23-26t-eod

The Alaska Refrigerator

It has stood the test of years and becomes more popular every season. Thousands now in daily use prove the truth of our claims, that the "ALASKA" is the best refrigerator in the world.

They are perfect in principle and construction.

Is No Doubtful Experiment

Economical in the use of Ice. Satisfactory in all Results.

The air in the provision chamber is

ALWAYS COLD. Absolutely Pure and "Dry

as a Bone." "ALASKAS" are stronger and more durable than other makes.

They "will not fall to pieces" after the first season's use.

There are more "Alaskas" in Georgia today than all other refrigerators combined and every single one pleases the owner.

This is the record! Come and see!

Knows No Law.

WE MUST AND WILL Sell at Great Sacrifice.



Of All Styles and Quality.

Pocketbooks, Collar and Cuff Boxes, a full line of Toilet Cases and Tourist Outfits.

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, I 92-94 Whitehall St.



KELLAM & MOORE,

Scientific Opticians. have the only steam optical plant in section. They have superior facilities for ing oculists' prescriptions. Salesroom, 54 rietta street, opposite postoffice, Atlanta,

DR. H. SANCHE'S

ALL CLAIMED FOR IT. Atlanta, Ga., June 7, 1893.—Messrs, Beck & Bacon, Gen. Agts, etc., City. Gentlemen: It affords me great pleasure to be able to give my endorsement to the real worth and merit of Dr. H. Sanche's Caydonor "Victory." I have used this little and seemingly very simple instrument in my family for two or three months and it has been tested in some very serious cases. It has always come out complete conqueror of the disease and I would not think of parting with it for many times its cost. I regard it as among the most wonderful inventions of the age. Yours very truly, M. T. LA HATTE.

Be and deceived or humbugged into buying a worthless imitation. See that "Dr. Sanche's" name is stamped on the instrument before buying.

BECK & BACON. Agents for Georgia, Sout a and Florida, Grant Building, Atlanta, G

Along the Entire System

OF THE GEORGIA R R. July 2d, 3d and

4th. ROUND TRIP TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT

4 Cents Per Mile. Limited to return until July 7th inclusi Apply to Agents
JOE, W. WHITE,
T. P. A.
G. JACKSON,
G. P. A

JUST NOW

Go to BOLLES, The Stationer, 8 Marietta Street, For Hammocks, Croque and all out-door games.

Out of town orders promptly attended to. Postage stamps on sale.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO

NO. 108 CANAL STREET, CINCINNATI. O HI O.

A Guaranteed Gure

OPIUM HABIT.

"ALASKAS" are stronger and more urable than other makes.

They "will not fall to pieces" after the ret season's use.

There are more "Alaskas" in Georgia oday than all other refrigerators combined and every single one pleases the owner.

This is the record! Come and see!

DOBBS, WEY & CO.

Sole Agents, - - - 61 Peachtree St.

by your friend is disporting himself in my waves at the seaside, do you write occasionally? If you do, are you supith stylish correspondence paper?
make a specialty of engraving monoand addresses and supply fine papers
most fashionable thats. We also
cards and wedding invitations in our
stablishment in this city. Call and
e our samples before supplying yourself
tything in this line. J. P. Stevens &
welers, 47 Whitehall street.

bluthenthal & bickart.

"schlitz beer."

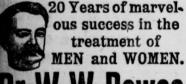
"george goulet champagne."

Leave your prejudice at home, bring your od will with you. Come entirely uniged to any party or platform. If we show you better goods for less than any one, we will not ask your stom. If we can we want your trade, as benefits you and me directly and the comlarge indirectly. ONE-HALF fou spend with us goes towards keeping up at least 50 families in this city. We ask to favor except that you come and see us.

MAY MANTEL CO.,

AND TIME LOCKS.

SCREW DOOR BANK SAFES. nd-hand Fire Proof Safes at lowest Safes moved and repaired. Address a Safe Company, general southern Mosler Safe Co., 35 North Broad street,



SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanentivered in every case.

MERVOUS debility, seminal losses, depondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those
desiring to marry, but are physically incapacisted, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects,
licers and Sores.

ers and Sores.

Finary, Kidney and Bladder trouble. Urethral Stricture permanently cured thout cutting or caustics, at home, with no

Interruption of business.
Send 6c, in stamps for book and question list.
Best of business references furnished. Address
Dr.W.W. Bowes, 2½ Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

STUART'S

A remedy for all kinds of Bladder and Idney troubles.

CURES

Did you ever reflect that many ills of fe come from sluggish action of the Kid-

KIDNEY The Kidneys are the great blood strain-rs, thus filtering out poisonous elements that would otherwise remain and contami-tate the whole system.

Keep the blood pure—aid the Kidneys when oppressed and overburdened, and rou will build up the system and preserve tealth. BLADDER

Do you suffer with weakness, backache, ins in the sides, nervousness, loss of ap-tite, bad taste in the mouth, etc.? TROUBLES.

Take STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU.

bottle will convince you of its merits.

sold by all druggists.

When you want the est Carriage, Surrey, Phaeton, Buggy or Spring Wagon on earth for the money, call for the Standard, and have no other. You "press the button. We do the rest."

Standard Wagon Co.,

Around the Postoffice.

TO JEFF DAVIS.

How the Money Is Coming in for the Round Trip Tickets Over the Richmond Monument to His Memory.

COLONEL CALHOUN'S BIG CHECK GONE.

mond for the Handsome Monument Already and Will Have More.

Georgia is going to do her full share in the work of building the monument to Jef-

ferson Davis. the death of the chieftain Georgia was one of the first states to go about the task that

checked by the decision to remove the remains of the late ex-president, and the onsequent doubt as to where the monument would be built, there was a handome sum raised in this state far the monument. This money, Colonel W. L. Cal-houn, who was prominent in the effort to get the money in hand, has lately sent it to the monument association in Richmond There was considerably more than a cousand dollars raised in this way, and the whole of this is already in the hands of the association at Richmond, having

een sent there last week.

The latest movement is to build a very handsome monument, and to build it in Richmond by the side of the grave of the chieftain There will be an effort to raise more than a hundred thousand dollars for this purpose, and the way the people in Richmond have gone about the work it seems already assured that the money will not be long delayed.

will not be long delayed.

It is interesting to observe how the money that Colonel Calhoun sent to Richmond the other day was collected, from what regions of the south and from what parties, the company of the south and from what parties, the company of the south and from what parties, the list having never yet been published.

Here is the list complete:
May 28, 1891-From William S.
Floyd, Baltimore, Md., check on
Merchants' National bank, Balti-

more, ine 9, 1891-From John W. Wil-June 9, 1891—From John W. Villiams, Elmot, Ark., (currency)
June 9, 1891—From H. C. Turner,
McDonough, Ga., check by the
Stewart Mercantile Company
June 30, 1891—From M. M. Hawkins, Pocahontas, Va., (currency,
June 30, 1891—From J. R. and D.
Hargis, Taylor, Tex., money order
July 24, 1891—Through General J. B.
Gordon, money order of N. Cinaway, postmaster, Terry, Miss.,
sent by C. C. Barbour
July 24, 1891—Through same money
order of J. M. Copes, postmaster,
Phoenix, Ariz., sent by H. C.
Orme

Orme
uly 24, 1891—Through same check
of Benton County bank, Bentonville, Ark., on Continental National bank, St. Louis, payable to General John B. Gordon, by George
Cottonman (dated July 6, 1891)

Cottonman (dated July 6, 1891)

August 11, 1891—Through General
John B. Gordon, certificate of deposit in the Indian River bank in
favor of George B. Rumph, treasurer, pay to order of Jeff Davis
monument fund
August 12, 1891—Direct from Mrs.
L. L. Jordan, Madisonville, Tex.,
postoffice money order, dated August 12, 1891—Also through General
Gordon, cashler's check of banking
house of Davis & Wiley bank, Salisbury, N. C., to C. N. Brown, dated August 1, 1891, for
August 27, 1891—Postoffice money order from Couway, Ark., dated Au-

trensurer, and endorsed to me for for last pressurer, and endorsed processes P. Turner, pressurer, confed vets., Madison county, Huntsville, Ala., check October 29, 1891, by W. R. Kison & Co., on Bank of America, to order of Turner, and endorsed to me for. December 28, 1891—From William L. Steele, secretary, Wadesboro, N. C., check of the Bank of New Hanover, Wadesboro, N. C., dated December 26, 1891, on the Importers and Traders' National bank, New York, payable to Steele and endorsed to me for.

316 00

Total.....\$1,250 65

The Receipt. The Receipt.

Received of W. L. Calhoun, as treasurer of the Davis monument fund, under the auspices of General John B. Gordon, of the United Confederate Veterans, \$1,250.65, the same being the amount collected by said treasurer as contributions to said fund, which is fully shown in the above statement.

JOHN S. ELLETT, Treasurer

Jeff Dswis Mon. Asso. of Va.

June 13, 1893.

Almost Inside Out.

The stomach that is not turned thus by a shaking up on the 'briny wave' must be a well fortified one. The gastric apparatus can be rendered proof against sea sickness with that stomachic so popular among travelers by sea and land—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It defends the system against malaria and rheumatism, and subdues liver complaint, constipation and dyspepsia.

pation and dyspepsia. What kind of a friend would you consider him who would send your family to Tate's Springs and let them be on the road over four hours longer than by the East Tennessee. Vestibule leaving Atlanta 6:35 a. m., arriving Tate's Springs 4:38 p. m. july 2-2t.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

leadquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48 Wall Street:

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y. june 23—1m.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuir trade-mark and crossed red lines on war

VIA NEW YORK.

To Montreal Account of Christian Endeavor Will Be Sold Via New York.

trip to Montreal, Canada, on account of the Christian Endeavor convention, via Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Saratoga. From Washington the tickets read over the Pennsylvania railroad to New York, and thence over the New York Cen tral. These tickets will be on sale today, Monday and Tuesday, good returning anti September 15th, the rate being \$36.05 from Atlanta for the round trip.

The Richmond and Danville is nothing if not a first-class passenger route, and th trip now offered through the leading cities

of the country is very attractive.

With the "vestibule limited" and the "United States fast mail" leaving Atlanta at 12 o'clock noon, and 7 o'clock p. m. daily the Richmond and Danville will take excellent care of its patrons. The trip can be made with only one change of cars, and more than a day is saved on the road, and the Richmond and Danville is the only route offering a trip via New York city.

Grand Celebration the Fourth Day of July at East Lake—Programme.

East Lake-Programme

1 p. m.—Boat race,

1:30 p. m.—Music,

2 p. m.—Sack race,

2:30 p. m.—Music,

3 p. m.—Bicycle race,

3:30 p. m.—Music,

4 p. m.—Swinming race,

4:30 p. m.—Busic,

5 p. m.—Boat race,

6 p. m.—Wheelbarrow race,

6 rand illumination of fireword

6 p. m.—Wheelbarrow race.
Grand illumination of fireworks in the evening at 8 o'clock. Grand barbecue.
Dinner served at pavillon all day, 35 cents.
Come out and spend the day at East Lake; fishing, boating and bathing. Cars leave Markham house every forty minutes.

\$5.00 TICKETS.

Atlanta to Tybee island and return every Saturday, good to return following Tuesday via Central railroad of Georgia.

Through Vestibule Trains Atlanta to Chicago Through Vestibule Trains Atlanta to Chicago
The velvet vestibule leaving Atlanta at
10 a. m. via the Western and Atlantic
railroad and Nashville, Chattanooga and
St. Louis railway, runs solid to Chicago,
carrying Pullman coaches and palace sleeping cars through without change via Evansville, arriving in Chicago next morning at
8:58 o'clock, 22 hours and 58 finitutes.
The world's fair flyer, leaving Atlanta
at 2:15 p. m., runs solid to Louisville, and
carries Pullman palace sleeping cars Atlanta
to Chicago via Monon route from Louisville.

Train No. 4 leaving Atlanta at 8:20 p. m. carries Pullman palace sleeping car, Atlanta to Chicago via Louisville and Pennsylvania lines through without change. carries Fullman.

to Chicago via Louisville and Fennsyl.

lines through without change.

Three daily trains Atlanta to Chicago.

For sleeping car berths call upon or write
to R. D. Mann, T. A., No. 4 Kimball house,
or C. B. Walker, Ticket Agent, Union
june 26-1m

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel wall paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77. hrough Train Service Via E. T., Va. and

Ga. and Q. and C. Routes. The Cincinnati limited leaves Atlanta via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia daily at 6:35 o'clock a. m.; arrives at Cincinnati at 10:40 o'clock p. m and Chicago at 7:35 o'clock a. m., through train to Cincinnati, with through sleepers to Chicago

The Chicago limited leaves Atlanta at 2.10 o'clock p. m., arriving in Cincinnati at 6:25 a. m. and Chicago at 4:30 o'clock p. m. Solid trains from Macon to Chicago with Pullman's finest cars attached. The only line running through sleepers or trains between Georgia and Chicago via Cincinnati

ATTENTION, VETERANS.

Reunion at Birmingham, Ala., on July 19th Half rates, that is, one fare for the round trip by the Richmond and Danville and

Hair rates, that is, one rare for the round trip by the Richmond and Danville and Georgia Pacific.

THE ONLY ROUTE.

Tickets on sale July 17th, 18th and 19th, good until July 25, 1803.

For tickets and other information, apply to A. HOWELL.

Ticket Agt. Union Depot C. E. SERGIEANT,

Ticket Agt., No. 10 Kimball House.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48 Wall Street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in senger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y. advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Pasium 23-1m. Wall Street.

june 23-1m. "11, 12, 15, 16." A good combination, especially 12 and 16 which represent the two Vestibule trains to the world's fair by the East Tennessee.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Richmond and Danville System Richmond and Danville system.

Washington, D. C., June 30, 1893.—The coupons from the Richmond and Danville 6 per cent consolidated mortgage bonds, due January 1, 1893. will be paid by the receivers on presentation at the Central Trust Company, 54 Wall street, New York city, on and after July 1, 1893; also the July 1, 1893, coupons from the following bonds:

Richmond, York River and Chesapeake first mortgage.

first mortgage. Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta first Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta first mortgage.
Western North Carolina first mortgage, Franklin and Pittsylvania first mortgage, Roswell railroad first mortgage.
The dividend due July 1, 1893, on Richmond, York River and Chesapeake stock will be paid by the receivers at their office in the city of Richmond, Va., on and after that date.
The coupons of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta first mortgage bonds, due July

The coupons of the Charlotte. Columbia and Augusta first mortgage bonds, due July 1, 1893, will also be paid by the receivers on presentation at the Loan and Exchange bank. Columbia, S. C.

The interest on receivers' certificates, due July 1, 1893, will be paid by the receivers on presentation of certificates, for endorsement, at the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, Baltimore, Md.

F. W. HUIDEKOPER, REUBEN FOSTER, july 2, d2t.

Attento Co. Like 1, 1893, the receivers.

July 2. d2t.

Receivers.

Atlanta, Ga., July 1, 1893—At a meeting held by the board of directors of the Capital City bank a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent was declared, payable July 10, 1893.

JACOB HAAS. Cashler.

MEETINGS.

Central Bank Block Association, Annual Meeting of Stockholders. Atlanta, Ga., June 22, 1893. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank Block Association will be held at the office of the secretary. No. 6 1-2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday the 11th day of July, 1893, at 10 o'clock n. m. Proxies to be counted, must be in writing, duly attested, and in the hands of the secretary not later than the 4th of July.

H. F. SCOTT, President.
Secretary.

Notice.

Notice.

The annual election for officers of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be held in the office of the secretary on Monday, July 3d. Polls open from 12 noon until 5 o'clock p. m. RUFUS B. BULLOCK, H. G. SAUNDERS, President

"TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE." DO YOU VALUE LIFE?" THEN USE

Edgewood Avenue Theater—7th Week Summer Opera—Commencing Monday, July 3d. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The

Greatest Noveity Ever Seen in Atlanta. M'LLE NADA REYVAL,

The wonderful electric dancer. Her first appearance outside of New

ular prices 15, 25, 35, 50c. No higher.
Next week; NANON. Mr. J. Lisle Apple's first appearance.

The Brown & King Supply Company,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES

WROUGHT IRON PIPE

FITTINGS. VALVES, INJECTORS, EJECTORS, STEAM PUMPS, etc. Rubber and Leather

Belting, PACKING HOSE, etc. Wood Split Pulleys,

SHAFTING.

Hangers, Boxes, etc., FACTORY SUPPLIES, of every description,

IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.



BLACK DIAMOND

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., OFFICE AND WORKS, Means Street W. and A. R.



ATLANTA, GA., SUMMER RESORTS.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDI-NANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.— Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day of June, 1893, an ordinance was introduced and read, pro-viding for the construction of a seyer from near Terry street along and in East Hunter street to Butler street, and from Hunter street along and in State to Capitol avenue.

Hunter street along and in Butler to Capitol avenue.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From sewer near Terry street to Butler street of 15-inch vitrified pipe; from Hunter street to Capitol avenue of 8 and 12-inch vitrified pipe, with brick manholes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of one thousand dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for final action at next regular meeting of council.

A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk.

june 22—12 t.

june 22—12 t.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—
Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day of June 1885, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer from Jackson street along and in North avenue to Boulevard, and from North avenue along and in Boulevard to Linden avenue.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From Jackson street to Boulevard of 12-inch vitrified pipe; from North avenue to Linden avenue.

Said sewer are as follows: From Jackson street to Boulevard of 12-inch vitrified pipe; from North avenue to Linden avenue of 12-inch vitrified pipe with brick manholes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of nine hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for final action at next regular meeting of council.

June 22—12 t.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. june 22-12 t.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS, Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building, 39 1-2 Whitchall St., Telephone 520, ATLANTA, GA.

Lesueur & Runge, Architects. Offices second floor Inman building. E. B. BUTLEDGE,
Architect,
Equitable Building.

Howard E. W. Palmer, Charles A Read. PALMER & READ.
Attorneys at law, 14 1-2 South Broad street, Atlanta Ga.

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General Manager, General Passerger Agent,
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Justly celebrated watering place will be open for guests June 1st. Chaleybeart, sulphur and freestone waters. Large ballroom and good rusic, law: tennis, billiards, tenpins and excellent livery. Telegraph office on grounds. Daily mail.

For further particulars, address Lee T. Shackelford, proprietor. may 15 d 2 mo

SWEET SPRINGS, Monroe County, West Virginia.
This popular and well known summer resort will open for visitors 15th of June.
Elevation 2,000 feet above tide water. Unsurpassed climate cuisine highest standard.
For further information send to. W. B. Bish.

Montgomery White Sulphur Springs,

op. manager.

Montgomery County, Va. GEORGE W. FAGG, PROPRIETOR.

This popular resort will be open in June.
A narrow gauge railroad, one and three-quarter miles connects the springs with the Norfolk and Western railroad at Montgomery station. Connections made with all trains. Send for circulars.

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Linville, Mitchell County, N. C.

july 1—6t.

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Prices reasonable.

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HOT WEATHER CLOTHING AND STRAW HATS.

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Train No. 92 runs solid Atlanta to Louisville, and carries Pullman sleeping car Savannah to Chicago rhrough without change, via Monon Route. This train connects in union depot, Louisville, with solid trains Louisville to Chicago without change, via both Monon Route and great Pennsylvania lines, carrying Pullman Parlor Cars Louisville to Chicago. Train No. 4, leaving Atlanta at 8:20 p. m., carries Pullman Buffet Sleeping cars Atlanta to Chicago through without change, via Louisville and Pennsylvania lines.

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Two-Story House On Woodward Avenue. ROOMS WITH 2 LARGE HALLS.

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LADIES' DONGOLA OXFORD TIES, PAT TIP, 50 CENTS. LADIES' RED OXFORD TIES, WORTH \$1.50, TODAY 75 CENTS. LADIES' TAN GOAT HAND-SEWED OXFORDS, 75 CENTS. LADIES' FINE DONGOLA BUTTON BOOTS, REGULAR \$2.50 SHOES, GENTS' HAND-SEWED SHOES, WORTH \$5 AT \$3.

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was on the line yesterday morning Cleveland at the ing of last Frids

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